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THE IDEA.

THE TRAVELING CLERK.—CHAPTER I.

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CHAPTER III.—THE COURTESAN.

It is night. In a spacious, lofty room, lighted by a lamp, the glare of which is subdued by a crystal globe, stands a bed, shrouded as it were by long damask draperies hanging from the ceiling and only open in front to permit the air to circulate freely.—Upon that bed, beneath snow-white sheets, the lifeless form of a young man is visible. The contracted features of his pale countenance, his closed eyes and perfect immobility, every particular of this strange and thrilling sight seems to say that last act of departing life has just been performed.

At the head of the bedstead and leaning over his armchair sits Dr. McIvroy, holding in his two hands the wrist of the departed, and looking intensely in his face. At the other end stands Mayer, with clasped hands, haggard eyes and cheeks flushed with grief and dispair. A table, covered with vials and pharmaceutic preparations, occupies the centre of the room, and near it sits a young female of exquisite beauty, watching the whole scene with the deepest anxiety.

"No sings of life yet," says Mayer, in a desponding tone to the doctor.

"Not a particle; but my hope is not the less strong." Mayer fetches a deep sigh, which resembles more the growl of a bear than anything else.

"Your faith is indeed strong."

"Yes, whatever may be the appearance, I maintain it is nothing but a lethargy, a momentary suspension or interruption of the circulation and not at all cessation of the animal functions."

"You call that a momentary suspension," said Mayer, his whole powerful frame shaking with anger. "That momentary interruption may be the final conclusion for what I know. My unhappy friend lays there since yesterday two o'clock, and it is now four. You call that a moment; it is an infernal eternity to me."

"Hush," said the doctor suddenly, and shaking his head with velocity. "Yes, the tide of life is rolling back. I feel again pulsations. The azoth has found its way again in the pulmonary reservoirs. Do you see the heavings of the chest? It is the premonitory sign of returning vitality. Away with you, Mr. Mayer. It is not upon you that his first glance must fall. Kate," said he hastily to the young girl, "you put yourself there, at the place of this gentleman. It is your pretty face he must see first, in coming back to this deceitful world."

The girl obeyed with alacrity, and an arch smile played round her lips, as if fully aware of the power of her charms and the game she was called upon to play.

A deep sigh of the patient soon convinced the bystanders that life was restored, and our hero, for the readers has guessed long before that it was no other than Selig, opened his eyes. They galnced as expected at the young girl, and remained enormously dilated, rivetted, as it spell bound, by a supernatural apparition. In awakening from his lethargic dream, and beholding, all of a sudden, such a matchless perfection, he thought to be the sport of some imaginary vision, and was seized with the inexpressible apprehension that the airy creation of his fancy might vanish like mist before the sun. And, strange to relate, in gazing upon the fair creature, he seemed all along have known her, but when and where that was the question. At all events she was not then the person now before him. Instead of the fairy-like child, he had known before, there stood the realization of the ideal he had so often imagined in his wildest flights of artistical fancy; the woman in all the plenitude of charms. No description, no cold analysis, can give an idea of the electric commotion her aspect produced on his whole frame.

Reader, you have seen the master-pieces of Greek statuary. Did your eyes ever rest complacently on the Venus of Medicis or Milo? Well! obsolute as the comparison may appear, it was the antique Godess, but dressed according to the fashion of the time, and bearing on her marble purity the glow of youthful life and animal spirits. What struck most in that enchanting person was a sort of disproportion betwixt her head and body. It was to continue our mythological strain, the head of Pysche on the figure of Juno; but that apparent disproportion was only owing the first impression produced by the exquisite finish and delicacy of her features, and the bold outlines of her forms.

"And is it you Trienchen?" exclaimed the enraptured dreamer. A joyous laugh, which sounded like the silvery cadences of a canary bird, was the only answer.

No sooner had the Doctor heard this impassioned ejaculation of Selig, than seizing both hands of Mayer, he led him to a private door, concealed from view by a folding screen and leading to his library. Arrived there, Dr. McIvroy threw himself into an easy chair, and beckoning his companion to do the same, said in a sarcastical tone: "Now, Mr. Mayer, confess that you have been frightened out of your wits. The medical profession is a curious one. Is it not! Whoever would have told you that I could perform the part of Mercury, would have met with contemptuous incredulity. Well, sir, in this instance I am proud of it; for the fascinating wench will probably save not only his mind, but his life. I knew more about your friend than you are aware of; but of this anon. Whilst they are spinning the golden threads of their Idylle, I will relate to you the history of this singular woman. It is worth listening to; —nothing more romantic has come under my observation during my whole practice.

Her birth and infancy are enveloped in mystery. She never knew her parents. At the age of five years, she was found in the woods, almost in a savage condition, by the famous Innkeeper, Andreas Hofer....

"What! the chief of the Tyrolese, now attracting all eyes of Europe!"

"The same; he had her educated in a way commensurate with the means of a wealthy Innkeeper; but such was her natural aptitude for knowledge, refinement, and especially for music, that she soon became the wonder of all the surrounding countries. The Inn, located in the Passey Valley, on the road to the ancient capital of Tyrol, Maren was daily thronged with eager visitors to see the little prodigy....

"Hold on! Doctor, what was the sign of the Inn?"

"The Sand Inn."

"Exactly. I remember a strange tale often told by my friend, of a marvellous little girl he had seen in his frequent peregrinations in the wild and romantic regions of Tyrol, and that accounts for his exclamation....

"Likely enough; but, please, do not interrupt me. I said then that her beauty and talents became the general theme of lays and songs all over the Tyrol. Everybody knows the passion bordering of fanaticism of these hardy mountaineers, for music and song. Their national airs have enraptured all Europe by their originality and wild melody. Endowed with the richest melodious voice, and trained in such a school, you may imagine her power, when she condescends to pour out those ineffable sounds, which never had, nor even will have their equal. Dangerous as she is to look upon, she is far more so, when she sings. But what astonishes most in this most astonishing creatare, is the combination of opposite qualities. She not only possesses all the endearing seductions of her sex, but the more vital qualifications of the stronger.

I will relate an episode of her life, which fully bears me out in my assumption, and will give you besides, the key of her sojourn in this country. If that trait of character had not been told me by her own husband, I could not believe it.

"Her husband! Is she then married?"

"It does not follow as a consequence, because I said husband."

"Doctor, pray, no ill-timed fun. This is most important. I ask, is she?"—

"Is she, what? said the malicious Doctor in giving way to a fit of laughter so violent that he was seized with a hoarse cough—"Well! well! don't be alarmed," added he on resuming all his gravity. "The poor thing was married; but is no more so. Her husband died in a most tragic manner—in a duel.

"By some jealous rival, I'll warrant?"

"By no means. But if you cut my sentences every moment, I shall never be able to get to the end. You have heard of the revolt that has broken out lately in Tyrol, and has spread like wildfire all over the country. Those warlike peasants so celebrated for their devotedness to the house of Hapsburg, led by their valliant commander, Hofer, have completely routed the well disciplined troops of Bavaria During one of the combats, that chief seeing his men exposed to the murderous fire of a battery erected on the summit of a hill, and perceiving at the same time some hay-waggons stationed not far off, ordered his sharpshooters to lead them against the heights as a sort of a bulwark. But as soon as the waggons, drawn by oxen, came within range of the cannon, the conductors fled in dismay. At that critical moment a young female of dazzling beauty, attired in the picturesque costume of the country was seen jumping boldly on the back of one of the animals, and cracking her whip, called out to her countrymen: "Stand your ground, and do not dread the Bavarian dumplings!"

Fired on by that unexampled heroism, the Tyrolese stormed the redoubt with even more than their wonted bravery. But the most curious of the incident remains to be told. The Bavarian commander, General Wreda, who from the heights had seen everything, was so struck with the beauty and daring of the maid, that he remained immovable on his horse, forgetting to give the necessary orders. Twice he was seen to put spurs to his charger, in order to rush in the midst of the contest, and twice he reined in as if spell bound by an invisible charm. In vain did the balls whistle around him in the cannon roar; the wounded and dying shriek, whilst the soldiers bite the dust;—he did not see it, he did not hear it. His whole soul was entered on the luminous point, and that was Catharina. A musket shot brought him to the ground. I must not forget to mention here a curious fact. All the prisoners made on that occasion were led to their quarters by females, in honor of the brilliant achievement of Catharina. She claimed in consequence, the General as her prisoner, and conveyed him accordingly to the Sandherberg or Sand Inn, the property of Hofer.

If I was a novel writer, I would avail myself of the opportunity and give a lengthened description of the wild, grand and imposing mountain scenery of this celebrated spot; recount how the officer, a handsome accomplished gentleman, possessing moreover a melancholly cast of countenance, (a thing very much valued by the ladies, by the by,) fell in love with the girl; how, forgetting her former gratitude towards her benefactor, she one night fled with her lover to England. Suffice it to say that that remarkable woman, by her wild education as well as by the superiority of her mind, was little disposed to regard, what to her seemed the barriers of an erroneous morality.

They lived then the first days of their arrival in this metropolis in great seclusion; but on the third day, Catharina expressed the wish to visit Covent-Garden Theatre. Her wish was an order. Unfortunately it happened that on the same evening the Secretary of Legation of the Austrian Embassy went there too, and met the General in the lobbies. He immediately recognized him and expressed his astonishment of seeing him in London, instead of at the post of honor. The General replied with haughty sarcasms. The word coward was pronounced. A duel ensued, in which the unfortunate General fell mortally wounded. I was called to dress his wounds, and it is from his own mouth that I have learned the strange details of this story. Nothing can give an idea of the harrowing deapair which haunted his last moments at leaving behind that charming creature, destitude and an easy prey to the rich profligate and when I whispered in his ear that I would supply all her wants in the most discreet, delicate manner, a ray of ineffable joy seemed to illumine his already rigid countenance.

But now I come to the point. When the case of your friend was made known to me, it struck me at once that..... You understand Latin, Mr. Mayer?

"Yes; but just do as if I did not."

"Well, I tell you then in plain English, that as your friend suffers chiefly from an hypogastric complaint, resulting from an ascetic contemplative mode of living, I could not devise a better means than the genial influence of an accomplished woman, to cure it. I sent for her yesterday, and told her all. She consented at once to become the tutelar angel of your friend, partly out of regard to me, partly out of that love of adventure inherent in her nature and, we may add, to most of the daughters of Eve..... But what's that?" said the Doctor, suddenly stopping short—"Do you hear? By Heavens! His recovery progresses even faster than I thought it would. She is preluding on the guitar, and is going to sing. Come quickly, follow me. You will enjoy a veritable treat."

They concealed themselves behind the aforesaid screen and were at once struck with her perfect mastery over that ordinarily ungrateful and harsh instrument. Under her fingers, and whilst she seemed merely to tune it, the strings awakened sounds of ineffable sweetness and melancholly. But what became of the listeners, when the full mellow notes of her incomparable voice filled the air like a torrent of heavenly melody! They stood as if transfixed into statues.....

The words were perfectly suited to the music. It was the famous ballad of the Mermaid, then known all over Germany, and composed by one of the most ardent admirers of Catharina. That impassioned poet had been rejected by the girl, and revenged himself in a lyrical anathema against her perfidious charms. It was her favorite song, and we cannot resist the temptation to give a few strophes as a specimen of Tyrolese poetry.

The Mermaid.

Am I still, the child of nature,
Why then do I dwell,
Like a dull, unmeaning creature,
In this loathsome cell.

Get thee hence! Thou toiling city;
I will roam on the stormy sea;
On the breast of Amphitrity,
Will I die, with the brave and free.

Come, old tar! From thy thirsty lip
Tear away that cup;
Like a steed, bounds our gallant ship;
For the breeze is up.

Hearest thou not, as if from afar,
Thrilling sounds, wafted on the air.
See'st thou not, on your brilliant car,
O'er the waves, glide a maiden fair.

Sweet and wild, like a forest stream,
Weeping in the bog;
Or lofty, like the eagle's scream,
Amidst thunder's shock.

Thus resounds, in the calm of night,
The Mermaid's magic melody.
Woe to him! that beholds her sight;
Woe to him! he becomes her prey.

CHAPTER IV.

In the preceding chapter, we have given a cursory view of Sir McIvroy's mansion, fronting on Regent street. The world-renowned mansion was not then what it is now: that is, the widest, finest and cleanest street in Europe. Behind the immense line of its princely dwellings, there were, at that time, still many vacant lots, extending as far as Holborn and other adjacent roads.

The Doctor, a Scotchmen, consequently an ardent admirer of rural life, and, moreover, a passionate botanist, had appropriated every inch of his property to horticulture and botany. It was the theme of general surprise among his friends, how it had been possible to create such wonders within so narrow of circle; to manage such perspectives and horizons, by mere tepographical and optical contrivances. The facade looking on the street, only intended for business purposes, could give no idea of the architectural grandeur of the rear. It was a noble edifice, of the finest proportions, having in the centre a lofty peristyle, supported by four marble columns, in the Corinthian style, and leading to steps of the same stone, running from one end to the building to the other. At the foot of those steps was a kind of meadow, such as England alone can boast of; a turf as firmly cut, and of a hue as soft as a green velvet carpet. This pleasant spot, in the shape of a vast horse-shoe, was entirely encircled by gigantic oak trees, the thick foliage of which served as a background to white and brilliant statues and vases, placed all around. Numerous paths, skillfully managed, offered to the eye, or rather to the imagination, delightful vistas of groves, labyrinths, waterspouts, temples; the whole bounded by vast and magnificent hot-beds, containing exotics of every clime, and letting escape, through their open sashes, fragrant scents of the most intoxicating perfume.

In one of those groves, sat two human beings, a painter or a poet would have taken for the first parents of mankind, such was the perfection of their beauty, the celestial joy, which overspread the countenance of one of them. It was Selig, sitting there hand in hand with Catharina, looking in her large blue eyes, without uttering a word....and why should he? To what purpose the transmission of sound, when the soul speaks to the soul? What is the eloquence of werds, compared with the electric spark that flashes from the eyes? He sat then there, lost in his extacy, forgetting in the contemplation of his idol, riches, ambition, parents, friends—all, all!....But, alas! man is a compound of heterogeneous elements. Half beast, half angel, his whole existence is made up of antagonistic ideas and sensations, partaking of these two natures. Whilst he was hovering above our sublunary planet, carried on the wings of youthful fancy, a trival, insignificant incident, broke all of a sudden his golden dream.

A greyhound of a beautiful breed, belonging to Sir McIvroy, and who, in the absence of his master, never left the side of Catharine—as if the intelligent animal had understood that she wanted protection—had been lying, as usual, near her, his pointed snout resting on her knee, and looking up to her with expressive, faithful eyes. All of a sudden, the dog pricked up his ears and snuffed the air, growling at first, and then uttering a long and sinister howl.

Selig, who since the accident of his early youth, had always preserved an instinctive apprehension of the canine race, started involuntarily in hearing the dog; but checking immediately that impression he said, with a forced smile:—"What ails the animal?"....

—"He smells in you a secret enemy," said the girl, laughingly.

—"How can any one be your enemy? but, admitting I am, is it not wonderful that that dog should know it. Explain that, if you can. But joking aside, I have often had strange thoughts about animals in general, and dogs in particular; thoughts which would go far to rehabilitate the belief in a transmigration of souls, otherwise the metempscose, a doctrine so much ridiculed now, and so fervently believed in India. When I behold a dog, looking so intensely upon his mistress, like that one here now, I cannot refrain from thinking that there is understanding and judgment in that action, and that the soul which seems to look through those eyes, has been, perhaps, the occupant of a human body. I even go further, and affirm that the soul of man wanders from sphere to sphere, in successive transformation. That conviction has gained immense strength since I know you; for how could I explain otherwise the sudden passion the first glance cast upon you inspired me? I must have known you, for certain, in another world."

One of those communicative fits of laughter, so frequent to Catharine, interrupted, here Selig, in the midst of his long, truly German sentence. The girl had done her best to compress it for awhile; but, at last, she burst forth in uncontrollable merriment, and so heartly that the grave lover was himself constrained to join in it. Nothing, in fact, could be more bewitching and contagious than that hilarity in which she displayed teeth like pure white pearls set in coral, and encircled by a little mouth that would have tempted a saint.

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EDUARD LASKER.

Eduard Lasker is better entitled than Treitschke to be designated one of the leaders of the national-liberal party, it may be assumed even, that he would have raised himself to the position of the leader of that influential political current, if nature had endowed him with an imposing stature, if education had given him a more instinctive tactfullness.

But thus, Eduard Lasker must content himself to be one of the most prominent, perhaps the most preminent representative not only of his party, but of the whole house of representatives, he is a man whose knowledge is immense, who possesses an inexhaustible energy, whose logic is ever ready and whose accomplishments are manifold.

Directly below the tables of the federal council, on the upper corner of the first bench, situated to the left of the centre, there the little, restless man, with his dimunitive body, has taken his seat, right in sight of the President, so that it cannot escape his eye, whenever the little man, who is ever jumping up, always ready with his speech and debate, asks for the floor.

Lasker follows the speeches of his opponents with the air of apparent indifference. His head carelessly thrown back, his hand stuck in his pantaleon-pockets, as if convulsed by magnetic strokes, he listens to the attacks, that are hurled against him, from the midst of his most intimate friends, the conservatives often intermixed by malicious personalities. All at once, the face of the attacked lights up, a triumpant smile flits across his features, his powerful nostrils swell and tremble, his lips move convulsively; the half-reclining form raises himself up, his restless fiery looks are directed towards the President, who understands the meaning and notes him down among the list of speakers.—then the same impassiveness marks his countenance. Lasker has found the Achilles heels of opponent and has, at last, siezed it; he will deal with his adversary without mercy, will twist and wrench him and bent him up and down with his infernal dialect, he will pour down on him the full measure of his sarcasm, will leave him no loophole to escape the network of his closely woven logic and he will not rest, until the vanquished opponent will surrender up conditionally, until with the triumph he also obtains the atoning sacrifice.

Such is Eduard Lasker, who for years has borne the reputation of the eldest court-adjunct in Prussia, without pay, who in the most honorable manner borne the disadvantages connected therewith, and the poverty that naturally followed it, who in spite of his brilliant accomplishments and the temptations, that were held out him, always remained a "vir integer" in the fullest sense of the word, and who, in order to find recognition, had with naive impractibleness required somebody to bring him before the people. He found this somebody in the person of his amicable and intelligent friend Dr. H. B. Oppenheim, editor of the *Deutsche Jahrbuecher* who introduced him to the political world, by giving Lasker full scope to develop his ideas in that periodical, which was published in the interests of the "Liberals."

At that time prevailed, within that party, a state of paradisaical innocence, if I may call it so. The tree of political knowledge had not been partaken of yet. No one knew yet, what "good," "bad," "right," "left" meant within the party lines. Then after the conflict with the government came the time of indemnity. Then it was that Lasker, who in closest alliance with the late Twesten gave up the unrealistic pouting and legislative strike-making, in order to enjoy fully and entirely the results gained and to study the new situation of affairs with the national problems. That was done, however, with such an application of acuteness and such a fullness of enthusiasm, with such a determination and firmness of character, which deserves to be appreciated the more, as he had to give up at once an influential position in the party, gained with great difficulty, for the purpose of sacrificing to the welfare of the country, that above all required internal peace, his old connections, his traditions, perhaps his future—because how many considered then the North-German Bund as possessing vital strength?

He had from the start a great many more difficulties to overcome than others, in order to find recognition. Like Demosthenes, he had to surmount a peculiar obstacle to make his influence felt as an orator. His short, compact form, with the old testamental physiognomy, his voice that has more than an overplus of harsh gutteral sounds, his mental acuteness that reminds one of Talmudico-casuistic sophistry, were so many peculiarities, that made him appear in the eyes of the conservatives as one the most disagreeable personages, a sentiment which they never hesitated to ventilate against him. Nevertheless, he overcame this antipathy that often increased to an intolerable "degout;" the vastness of his talents, the loftiness of his character and the ripeness of his judgment forced even from his old Prussian opponents an involuntary tribute of respect, and when Lasker now addresses the house, he is listened to with undivided attention. Even Bismark is subject to that strange influence which Lasker's keen intellect, even in questions in which their opinions vary, exercises on him, and highly he appreciates the parliamentary activity of such a man.

Tweston, the official predecessor of Lasker as administrator of the Berlin Loan office, a sert of honorable sinecure, exercised a healthy, because moderating influence on the hotheaded Lasker; the latter too often acted on the impulse of the moment in political matters. The strict party discipline did not always suit him and not seldom did he prefer an independent freebooter and partisan warfare to a regular parliamentary battle, in which he would have been forced to act, speak and vote according to a predetermined plan and watchword. It was in such cases, that Tweston understood it, to moderate him and who knew how to neutralize the influence of the Berlin atmosphere on the excitable mind of his friend. Lasker before he took issue with the progressionists, was elected one of its members and of course later at the severe oppositional attitude of the Prussian capital, he was dropped. As he always held it with the left of the National-Liberals, it could not be wanting that the old friendship became in him more powerfully aroused—than was compatible with the discipline of the new party election district, where he did not always meet with sentiments agreeing with his own. Then he made a bold attempt forward, in the belief that he could carry the people along—but he soon found himself isolated, a general without troops, he had then to beat a hasty retreat, if the martial honor were not to be needlessly exposed.

This as well as the lack of concise political tact has caused him many vexations and brought him many enemies and envious adversaries. Lasker, without the gift of a pleasant speaker, is fond of hearing himself and through that he speaks oftener, than it would become a man, who as intellectual leader of his friends ought to come forward only when great questions are at issue, that his words might then weigh heaveir in the scale. He, near the fortieth has, though, observed greater moderation during the last session. It almost seems, as the riper years have dampened somewhat his hot-blooded temper and the word, that he pronounced at the beginning of the session, that after having obtained so much, a "short siesta" would be commendable on the field of legislative activity, is probably a reflex of his personal views and mode of action.

And in reality, he may grant himself with perfect justice a "short siesta," the entire legislation of the past creative and productive years bears the stamp of his mind, his knowledge and indomitable power, so that he, more than any one, may enjoy the fruits of these labors, though the country has a right to claim his cooperation many years to come yet and no doubt will claim it.—*Ueber Land und Meer.*

ITALY.—The Jews of Italy take a lively interest both in the cause of national education and in that of national prosperity. A Congrese of the various Chambers of Commerce is held at Naples; the Chamber of Florence has delegated among six representatives three Jews: Cav. Aug. Padovani, David Alphandery and Command. Giacomo Servadio.

Comm Luzzatti has been appointed member of the Committee on Finances. Such manifestations of the public confidence are always a source of rejoicing.—*U. J. W.*

AMSTERDAM.—In May last Messrs. A. C. Wertheim and E. I. Asser, of Amsterdam, have been elected members of the Provincial States of North Holland, whilst Dr. Leon, of the Hague, was elected menber of the Provincial States of South Holland.

A GLANCE AT THE PROPHETS.

[By the Misses Rothschild.]

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But he could not be long engrossed in his own sorrows, for a life of action lay before him. The task of chiding and threatening was most painful to one whose tender heart understood the failings of humanity; it was an ungrateful duty for the zealous patriot to fortell the doom of his country; but he felt that as a Divine messenger he must accomplish his mission. "My wound is grevious," he said; "truly this is grief; but I must bear it."

Like Isaiah, he extended his sympathies to the surrounding countries. Moral depravity prevailed to a fearful degree among the neighboring tribes; and it called forth the earnest admonition of the prophet, who saw the dangers which they were hastening by their heedlessness. He warned the Philistines, and he proclaimed to the Moabites the unavoidable destruction which awaited them on account of their arrogance. He announced desolation to the flourishing valleys of Edom, and he foretold the fall of the proud Damascus. He employed to heighten the pictures of misery; but he truthfully portrayed the effects of the sad degeneracy which he beheld on every side. He devoted, however, the utmost fervor of his eloquence to the description of the awful calamity from which his own people were suffering. The country was visited by a terrible drought; the children of the nobles were sent to the springs and cistern; but they found no water, and they returned with empty pitchers, ashamed and confounded; man and beast were languishing alike; for "the grass refused to grow on the ground, and the wild ass stood forlorn upon the high place." Jeremiah pointed to these inflictions as the result of the people's own sins, and endeavored to make the present evil an inducement to repentance and improvement.

But whilst the prophet was thus untiringly pursuing his mission, his own life was not spent in unruffled smoothness. The people of Anathoth listened with great discontent to his forebodings of evil, and to the causes which he assigned to their actual misfortunes. Among all the priests and prophets he was the only one who reviled them; why should the opinion of one man have a greater weight than the views of his entire order? and why should his accusations be endured? Jeremiah knew that his life was in danger, and he felt with pain and sorrow the necessity of leaving his native country. A wider field for his patriotic endeavors presented itself in the neighboring capital, and he consequently repaired to Jerusalem.

The leaders or the most prominent members of the community were the chiefs of the clans and families, and next to them the priests exercised a powerful and often pernicious authority. They repudiated, of course, every advice detrimental to their influence or clashing with their mental to their interests, and they were disinclined to give a willing ear to the warnings and denunciations of so stern a preacher as Jeremiah. They opposed him with as much vehemence as their neighbors of Anathoth had done. Indulging in every luxury and enjoyment, they would not hear of approaching evil. The prophet announced to them the destruction of the Temple, which they believed was destined to remain forever. He accused them of many transgressions, and censured their priests and their leaders, whose crimes he laid bare with unsparing severity. But they marvelled who was this presumptuous and intruding counsellor, who placed himself above prince and priest, and attacked the whole nation from the most honored of the elders to the humblest artisan? His exhortations, received with contempt, called forth increased bitterness and irritation. His motives were perverted; his efforts for the safety of his country were misconstrued, and he was derided as a senseless enthusiast.

Such a complete failare might well have discouraged even Jeremiah's intrepid spirit. His life appeared to him a dreary waste, and his existence a burden. "Cursed be the day," he exclaimed, in bitter despondency, "wherein I was born, let not the day wherein my mother bare me be blessed; cursed be the man who brought tidings to my father saying, "A manchild is born to thee, making him very glad." Fear for his personal safety added but little to his dejection; yet the people become more and more exasperated, and longed to still forever the unwelcome voice. Words, "he must die! he must die!" were shouted alike by prince, priest, and populace. He was publicly accused of high treason, and brought before the elders of the kingdon to hear his judgment. The despair to which he had for a moment yielded was now vanquished by his usual fortitude. He felt that he was not there to uphold his own honor, but to glorify the name of God. Consequently, he disclaimed all personal responsibility; the words he had uttered were the words of the Lord, who had sent him to prophecy against the city. Once again he would threaten their land with desolation if they disobeyed r and he would fulfil his mission to the last. He was indifferent to the fate they might have in store for him. "As for me," he said, "do with me as seems good and right to you." His hearers were touched; his fearlessness and veracity had at length impressed and convinced them. They confessed they were in the wrong; "he does not deserve to die," they said, "for he spoke to us in the name of the Lord our God."

This unexpected change in the minds of the people induced Jeremiah to repeat his admonitions. He accordingly repaired to the valley of Hinnom to declare his detestation of the worship of Moloch on the very same spot where the disgraceful sacrifices were offered. He was accompanied by a number of priests and elders; and in their presence he dashed a vessel to the ground as a symbol of the destruction the people were bringing upon themselves. At the same time, he expressed in the strongest terms his horror of their corrupt practices, and he renewed his predilictions of the terrible consequences which would ensue. He was not suffered to finish his oration; for he was siezed by the priest of the Temple, and placed in the stocks to be mocked and humilitated. No attempt was made upon his life; yet this new outrage filled him with deep sorrow and mortification.

Thus far Jeremiah's endeavors had been limited to moral reforms. More stirring times were drawing near; and political events began to demand his attention and anxious care.

The great Chaldean kingdom has been increasing in extent and power. In the year 606 Nebuchadnezzar succeeded his father, Nabopolassar, and the new monarch gave a fresh impulse to the love of conquest which distinguished his race. A victory he gained over Necho II., king of Egypt, at Circeseum, rapidly matured his schemes, and he now conceived the plan of adding the kingdom of Judah to his territories, which already almost extended from the Euphrates to the Nile.

Jeremiah, whose patriotic heart had long grieved for the degeneracy of his people, was now dismayed at the imminent danger of his country. His sorrow was not less intense because he had foreseen the disasters, the approach of which his countrymen had wilfully ignored. His alarm was heightened by the vacillation and weakness exhibited by the king Jehoiakim in all matters of importance. He knew that internal unity and a vigorous administration could alone secure the means of resistance; and once again he strenuously exhorted his fellow-citizens, while there was still time for preparation, to avert the impending calamity by resolute measures.

But such was the fatal distrust and aversion with which he was regarded, that prudence forced him to conceal himself, and to avoid for a time all intercourse with the people. In his retreat, he dictated from memory to Baruch, one of his faithful friends, the orations, which he had, with unabated earnestness, delivered to the unwilling Hebrews for now twenty-three years. He requested Baruch to take the scroll to the Temple, where the assembled people might hear a part of it read. Baruch did as he was desired, and the scroll was read "in the chamber of Gemariah, the son of the scribe Shaphan, at the gate of the Lord's House, in the ears of all the people." The news of this proceeding was brought to the palace where the princes and elders had met. The scroll was taken to the king and read aloud. A few of the unpalatable lines sufficed for Jehoiakim's ear; he cut the document through with his knife, and threw it into the fire which was blazing the room to cheer a winter's day. The words he had heard aroused neither remorse nor fear, but only wrath against the prophet, whose immediate presence together with that of the scribe the king commanded;—but the the Lord hid them, Jeremiah, nothing daunted, sent forth from his seclusion another scroll similar in contents to the first, and these addresses have probably come down to posterity among the works which bear the prophet's name.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL IN LONDON.

The Emperor of Brazil visited the Central Synagogue, Great Portland street, on Friday night, 7th inst., and again on Sabbath morning, 8th inst. He arrived on Friday after the conclusion of the service. The Synagogue was closed for the night when His Majesty presentented himself; but it was immediately opened, and the Emperor was received by the ministers, the Rev. A. L. Green and the Rev. S. Lyon. The Ark was opened and a Sepher Thora was brought out and shown to the Emperor who addressed the clergyman not only graciously, but cordially. He spoke is excellent English, and read and and translated Hebrew fluently from a Pentateuch handed to him. He noticed the Commandments placed over the Sanctuary, and translated them. After promising to come during service in the morning, if possible, he shook hands heartily with the ministers and left the Synagogue.

On Sabbath morning the Emperor again visited this place of worship. He arrived immediately after the reading of the portion and the subsequent Kadish. As His Majesty entered, the congregation rose to receive him, and the Rev. A. L. Green emphatically pronounced the blessings ordained by the Rabbins to be said when in the presence of Sovereign or member of of an Imperial or Royal Family. The Emperor was attended by only one gentleman, was then conducted to a seat in the Wardens' pew, the Wardens retiring to seats in the body of the Synagogue. The Emperor, to whom a prayer book was handed, paid great attention to the service, rising and seating himself with the rest of the congregation. After the prayer for the Royal Family had been said, the Rev. A. L. Green pronounced a special Mi Sheberach or benediction on his Imperial Majesty, the Empress and the Imperial family. After the Kedusha in the Additional Service, the Emperor rose, and, saluting the congregation, retired quietly, attended to the door by one of the Wardens, and also by the Usher, with whom His Majesty shook hands, and he thanked him and also expressed his thanks to the congregation.

The Emperor was also at the West London Synagogue in Berkeley street on Friday evening and Saturday morning. On his arrival on Friday evening, the service had just concluded, but he was received by the Countess d'Avigaor, the Rev. D. W. Marks and Mr. Lousada, who met the Imperial carriage, as they were returning from service. He spent some time in examining the building, of which he expressed high admiration for its structural beauty. A scroll of the Law was unfolded at his request, out of which His Majest read with great facility, translating each passage into Latin, and excusing himself for accasional errors, as he was unaccustomed to read the Hebrew without points. He conversed with the Rev. Professor Marks for a considerable time on the ancient pronunciation of the sacred tongue and on other matters connected with the history of the Synagogue and of the Jewish people.

On Sabbath morning His Majesty arrived at this Synagogue while the Law was being read, and remained there till the conclusion of the service. He was received at the door of the Synagogue by Sir. Francis Goldsmid and two of the Wardens, Messrs. Schloss and Lousada. He heard a brief but really excellent sermon by the Rev. D. W. Marks on the subject of charity, the text being "Cost thy bread upon the waters, and thou shalt find it after many days." The preacher made no direct reference to the Emperor's presence, though one passing phrase in it might almost be considered as a delicate allusion; the reverend gentleman speaking of the power of men in high authority to confer benefits on their fellows. The Emperor was pleased to express to the Rev. P. Magnus his admiration of the mode in which he read the service. His majesty also graciously acknowledged the attention he had met with, and expressed himself much interested in the service. On withdrawing he was attended to his carriage by the Wardens. No special prayer was pronounced on the occasion.

The presence of a reigning sovereign in a synagogue is an absolute novelty in this country, and we cannot help noticing with gratification the fact that in both synagogues the congregations, though they received the illustrious visiter with respect, continued their devotions without disturbance or reference to his presence, precisely as if no such event as the visit of an Emperor had occurred. There was no vulgar staring nor frivolous institution. All went on as usual. They acted on the principal, and did not forget that they were in the House of God, where only one King is worshipped—the King of Kings. Indeed, there was no positive allusion to the visit in the sermons, and altogether the proceedings were marked by the best taste.—*J. C.*

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Er hieß Cohn und hatte eine gebogene Nase. Beim Sprechen stieß er etwas mit der Zunge an und machte charakteristische Handbewegungen. Außerdem war er aus Schrimm. Keine äußerliche Eigenschaft fehlte, die nicht seine Abstammung aufs Unverkennbarste gezeigt hätte. Indessen gegenüber diesen Außerlichkeiten standen geistige Vorzüge, deren höchste die Freisinnigkeit, das Losringen von jeglichem Vorurtheil, Ehrgefühl, Gerechtigkeitssinn und endlich eine gewisse Bildung waren, die er sich selbst verdankte. Wenn wir seine Erscheinung, um sie den Lesern zu charakterisiren, absichtlich eine jüdische nennen, so hingen doch seine Ansichten nur wenig an jene Traditionen, für ihn war die Religion blos eine Form und daran hielt er eben nicht. Hatte er im Civilstande oft über den Mangel gleicher Rechte im Verhältniß zu gleichen Pflichten nachgedacht, so glaubte er, daß im Kriege, in jenen Zeiten der Gefahr und allgemeinen Aufopferung, jedes Vorurtheil verwischt würde, und mit diesem festen Glauben und wahre Begeisterung für die Sache war er dem Rufe des Königs zu den Waffen gefolgt.

Sie marschirten über die Grenze, das Einquartieren hörte auf, man bivouackirte. Das waren schon harte Tage. Manchmal, wenn man sich mit Brod und Speck begnügen mußte, ward Cohn geneckt: „Wie Cohn, Du ißest auch Speck?" und dann lachte Alles; die Offiziere mit. So schlechte Witze, die sich oft wiederholten, nahm er sich vernünftigerweise nicht zu Herzen; er lachte auch, aß seinen Speck und sagte, er wäre froh, wenn er immer welchen hätte.

Die Lage änderte sich bald; man kam in der Nähe des Feindes, die Vorsichtsmaßregeln mußten verschärft werden. Cohn staunte: Wenn er mit unter von sich reden gehört, mußte er stets annehmen, wie er in jenen Gesprächen fast nie anders als „der Jude" bezeichnet wurde. Jetzt aber, wo sich aller Gemüther eine unverkennbare Aufregung bemächtigte, jetzt, da die Gefahr drohender, der kritische Moment nahe war, verschwanden jene Witze und unpassenden Bemerkungen. Er hatte sich zwar über das thatsächliche Benehmen seiner Kameraden eigentlich nicht beklagen können, jene Umstände abgerechnet, indeß er fühlte klar, daß das Bewußtsein gemeinsamer Gefahr Alle an irgend welches Vorurtheil vergessen macht. – Es war am Abend des 17. August. Das Regiment lag in einem Walde noch ziemlich weit hinter dem Dorfe Gravelotte. Jeder fühlte und wußte, daß es morgen zur Schlacht kommen würde. „Cohn" sagte dessen Nebenmann, Du schreibst ja gut; Du kannst meine Mutter benachrichtigen, wenn ich falle. Der Bittende war ein Schiffer aus der Wriezener Gegend. Er meinte auch noch: Herr Cohn, verzeihen doch, wenn ich Sie mit den Anderen so manchmal geneckt. Cohn lächelte und meinte, er verstände Spaß. Der 18. August war gar ein heißer Tag. Cohns Bataillon mußte eine Anhöhe in der Nähe der bekannten Ferme St. Hubert stürmen. Das kostete viel Blut. Die Kugeln, die keinen Religionsunterschied kannten, rissen entsetzliche Lücken. Der Hauptmann fiel schwer verwundet, gleich neben ihm traf eine Kugel unserem Helden am Kopfe. Er sank fast dicht zur Seite seine Chefs und blieb eine kurze Weile besinnungslos. Als er zu sich kam, verband er sich, sah nach seinem Hauptmann der stöhnend am Boden lag und blieb bei ihm, bis dieser aus dem Gefecht getragen wurde. Dann machte er sich auf, suchte und fand seine Compagnie und nahm nochmals an dem entsetzlichen Kampfe Theil, der erst spät Abends endete.

Als Sammeln geblasen, fanden sich von seiner Compagnie kaum 70 Mann zusammen; auch der Schiffer war geblieben. Cohn's Wunde war nicht bedeutend; er konnte, oder vielmehr er wollte bei dem Truppentheil bleiben.

Bis zur Capitulation blieb das Regiment vor Metz; während dieser Zeit erhielt Cohn das eiserne Kreuz. Es war wohl kaum einer in der Compagnie, der es mehr verdient hatte, als er. Die Auszeichnung versöhnte ihn mit so vielen revoltirenden Gedanken; er sah darin wenigstens den Schein des gleichen Rechtes. Daß er im Lager von manchem seiner Kameraden im Vorübergehen seine Sprachsweise, seine Manieren nachäffen hören und sehen mußte, war er gewohnt und übersah es verächtlich. Ich wiederhole es, im Allgemeinen konnte er seiner Umgebung nur den einen faktischen Vorwurf machen, den man gering finden mag, der aber einer fein- und ehrfühlenden Natur, wie gerade unser jüdischer Soldat, genügen mußte, um seine Seele mit Zorn zu erfüllen. Man erinnerte ihn zu gern, zu oft daran, daß er Jude sei. Wohl brauchte er sich dieser Abstammung nicht zu schämen — er war stolz auf sie — aber daß man den „Juden" zu einem anderen Begriff als bloß dem des Religionsunterschiedes stempeln wollte, das empörte ihn. Wenn jetzt nicht diese Vorurtheile schwinden, dachte er, zu welcher Zeit soll das denn der Fall sein?

Eines Tages war er mit Anderen commandirt auf dem Schlachtfelde Leichen, die nicht tief genug verscharrt, tiefer zu legen. Das Commando war von einem Offizier geführt. Es war im September, man fand die Leichen noch wenig entstellt. Unter ihn erkannte Cohn einen Glaubensgenossen aus seiner Compagnie, der dort am 18. August gefallen war. Er lag mit so vielen andern Kameraden in einem Grabe und auf dieser Ehrenstätte stand ein ziemlich großes Kreuz. Auch der Lieutenant erkannte den todten Helden und meinte ernst zu Cohn, ob er nicht seinen Kameraden besonders bestatten wolle, er wies dabei auf das Kreuz. Cohn verstand und ehrte diese Rücksicht, aber er sagte: da mag er nur bleiben, das Kreuz ist für ihn mindestens so ehrenvoll, wie für mich dieses — und er wies auf seine Decoration.

Mit der Zeit und je mehr man nach Frankreich hineinkam, ward Cohn immer unentbehrlicher, weil er der Französischen Sprache mächtig war. Das verschaffte ihm manche Erleichterung; bald war er Fourier, bald Dolmetscher, bald Schreiber u. s. w. Man war nicht neidisch auf die Vorzüge die er damit genoß, aber man sprach doch darüber und sagte ihm: es sei doch merkwürdig, wie sich die Juden überall auf ihren Vortheil verstünden. Das ist richtig, hatte Cohn gesagt, wir erkennen die Situation schnell und wissen uns ihr anzupassen; aber (Eitelkeit bei Seite) wenn der Vortheil der Intelligenz verdankt wird, dann ist die Intelligenz eben der Vortheil, den wir haben.

Ich unterlasse es, die weiteren kleinen Spöttereien anzuführen, deren Ziel Cohn war. Er schien stets gleichgültig, nur ergrimmte er mitunter darüber, daß man jetzt überhaupt noch etwas Anderes in ihm sehen wollte, als einen Soldaten, der dem Vaterlande dient.

Gerade unter solchen Verhältnissen hielt es Cohn für seine Pflicht zu zeigen, daß man falsch von seinem Stamme dächte, wenn man ihn uninteressirter Aufopferung, wirklich persönlichen Muthes unfähig hielte. Er hatte oft Gelegenheit (und benutzte sie) zu beweisen, daß wenige Soldaten in der Compagnie unerschrockener waren, als er, mit einem Worte, er wollte die vielverbreitete Ansicht Lügen strafen: Der Jude sei kein guter Soldat. Wie er, haben viele seiner Glaubensgenossen gedacht und gehandelt, aber bei ihm trat die Absicht um so schärfer hervor, je mehr er bemerkte, wie viele Vorurtheile in dieser Beziehung noch herrschten.

So ging der Krieg zu Ende; die Ratifikation der Friedensverhandlungen fand unseren braven jüdischen Soldaten in Dijon. So viel er dazu hatte thun können hatte er es während der Kreuz- und Querzüge seines Truppentheils vermieden, zu Juden ins Quartier zu kommen. Er war vernünftig genug, um nicht selbst zu Redereien Veranlassung zu geben. Wohin er kam, fand er bei den Franzosen eine vorurtheilslose Denkungsart in Hinsicht auf jene Unterschiede und so sehr er auch sein Vaterland liebte, er fand, daß es in dieser Beziehung hinter dem besiegten Frankreich zurückstehe.

Beim Rückmarsch kamen sie durch das Elsaß. Es fiel ihm auf, daß die Stimmung in den eroberten Ländern viel schlechter, als in den nur zur Zeit occupirten sei; er sah mit Bedauern, daß Fanatismus und Verblendung selbst durch so bittere Lehren nicht gewichen. Er hörte aber auch vereinzelte vernünftige Anschauungen. In Colmar kam er seit langer Zeit wieder einmal zu einem Glaubensgenossen ins Quartier. Der sagte ihm, er wund're sich, daß ein Mann wie er (Cohn) nur Soldat sei. Aber Cohn erklärte ihm, daß im Preußischen Heere eine Benachtheiligung des Juden nicht existire, wie er glaube — bis zum Offiziersrange — fügte er hinzu. Damit war der Elsässer nicht zufrieden und sagte, sie müßten es ohne Unterschied zu den höchsten Stellen in der Armee bringen können; er verwies dabei auf verschiedene jüdische Generale in der Französischen Armee. Das können wir, sagte Cohn nach unseren Gesetzen auch. — Und in Wirklichkeit? — Nein. Und woran liegt das?

Da fehlte die Erklärung. Sehen Sie, sprach darauf der von Colmar, das ist es, was gerade wir Juden in den annectirten Provinzen, auch in anderer Beziehung fürchten. Wir werden vielleicht unsere mit allen Anderen gleichen Rechte beibehalten, aber werden wir sie ferner im früheren Maße besitzen? Ich hoffe es, sagte Cohn, der Vortheil wäre dann für uns Deutsche Juden.

So weit hatte mir Cohn, der inzwischen entlassen war, seine Ansichten und Erlebnisse mitgetheilt. Ich konnte ihm nur beistimmen, tröstete ihn aber, indem ich sagte, es wären nur noch die letzten Zuckungen des Vorurtheilkampfes.

Sie dauern lange, meinte er.

Wie ich nun vor einigen Tagen an meinem Schreibtische saß und diese Zeilen niederschrieb, stürmte plötzlich Jemand, ohne anzuklopfen, in mein Zimmer. Es war Cohn, höchst aufgeregt.

Denken Sie, rief er, und zeigte ein Buch, das er in der Hand hielt, da habe ich heute meinen Soldatenpaß zufällig durchgeblättert und im Signalement gefunden — er reichte mir das Buch, ich las:

Haare: schwarz,
Augen: grau,
Nase: jüdisch.

Was sagen Sie nun, rief er? — Das ist allerdings stark.

Glauben Sie, daß das unser König weiß?

Nein, aber zeigen Sie es ihm doch.

Ich werde es auch thun, sagte Cohn.

Und er wird es thun!

Florenz. Ein schreckliches Complott wurde gegen Herrn Momole Mortara, Vater des berühmten Edgard Mortara, angezettelt. Obgleich derselbe seit längerer Zeit krank und das Bett zu hüten gezwungen ist, wurde er mit einem seiner Freunde ins Gefängniß abgeführt und zwar unter der Anklage, daß er in einem Zornanfalle, seine Bonne Rosa Tagnazzi (die Magd, welche den jungen Mortara heimlich taufen ließ) getödtet habe. "Dell' Emilia" ist überzeugt, daß dies nur schändliche Verleumdung ist, und sie fürchtet, daß man den Vater Edzards Mortara verschwinden lassen will, um jede Verbindung mit seinem Sohne zu verhindern. Dieselbe Zeitung versichert noch, daß Momole Mortara moralisch und physisch gar nicht fähig ist, ein solches Verbrechen zu begehen. Rosa Tagnazzi hat sich, wie allgemein behauptet, entleibt, und die näheren Umstände dieses Selbstmordes sind in benannter Zeitung detaillirt erzählt.

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TYPICAL PRECEPTS.

IX.

[CONTINUED.]

A practical example is afforded by religion itself. A religious idea, or a sentiment of religion, if it were confined to a mere abstract speculation, without any outward act whatever, would soon be lost and forgotten among men. Pure idealism is inconsistent with the constitution of human nature, and could not possibly resist the torrent of material life which encompasses us. Therefore, in inspiring us with the religious idea or sentiment, God, in his wisdom, saw the necessity of giving it life and support by a system of outward demonstrations. These demonstrations contribute, more than any other agency, to maintain the heavenly fire within, to strengthen our feelings and our resolves, to educate young hearts to the religious sentiment, and to uphold and perpetuate the moral fabric from generation to generation. Hence the Divine Lawgiver, in His guidance and education of man, has ordained for us a number of outward acts and demonstrations as means of promoting and invigorating our sentiments of gratitude to Him and absolute dependence on Him.

The precepts we have quoted at the head of this chapter command acts which are typical manifestations, exemplifying in various modes the expression of those sentiments. By dedicating to His service the first-born of our children; by offering at His altar the first fruits of our flocks and our fields; by blessing His name after meals, we do not benefit God—who can profit nothing by us—but we benefit ourselves by outwardly and effectively demonstrating our internal sense of gratitude to, and entire dependence on, Him. The habit of these practices, while evidencing the existence of the inward feelings expressed by them, and while instructing the young and the ignorant by public acknowledgments of our obligations to God, cannot but tend to confirm and strengthen our sentiments and attach us more and more to our spiritual Father.

Many other of our religious ceremonies—which for the sake of brevity we do not recite here—have the same significance, and the same objects in view, and tend to the same results. The whole system of sacrifices ordained for Israel, under certain political and social circumstances, and replaced, in the absence of a kingdom and a holy Temple, by a system of prayers, typifies also the same principle, and is intended to co-operate to the same ends. By sacrifice or by prayer, by offering or by blessing we are always invited to manifest outwardly and publicly our internal feelings of gratitude to, and dependence on, God; to give effect to our obedience and attachment to His word; and, by a mode of life to which this means necessarily conduce, to achieve our own moral perfection and attain happiness.

That these duties are incumbent upon us Jews more than on any other nation or race, we have already demonstrated on previous occasions, and it need not here be repeated. But we will only just add, that the great principle deduced from the precepts before mentioned, can find ready application in a variety of practical ways, besides the specific occasions recorded in the Law. We can always "sanctify" and devote to the service of God some portion of our time and energies; we can "bring into His house," for the benefit of our necessitous brethren, some parts of the first-fruits of our labors; we can consecrate to His glory some of our thoughts, of our studies, and of our work; by remembering that "it is He that giveth us power to get wealth," we can succeed in subduing our conceit and presumption, and in walking humbly before Him and before the world. If we are truly penetrated with the sense of gratitude towards God, that sense will make itself felt, and will influence our conduct, in every circumstance and event of life. In sore temptation, it will give us strength to resist; in disappointment caused by the shifting foundations of worldly hopes, it will teach us to rise superior to the trivial or imaginary ills which harass most men; and in affliction it will impel us to examine ourselves, and to find perhaps that we have deserved correction. It will at all times bid us to open our hand and heart to our fellow-men, never to envy or malign others, never to rely upon our own powers; and in the career of success, in the hour of triumph, the feeling will become intensified, and the heart will overflow with humble thankfulness, evoking the spirit of prayer within, of prayer which penetrates to the Throne of Mercy: "Oh God, thy loving-kindness had far exceeded my merits. I am overwhelmed. Oh, cast me not off for my unworthiness, and let my heart be ever grateful to Thee."

XII.

"Thou shalt neither vex a stranger, nor oppress him." (Ex. xxii. 20.) "Ye shall not afflict any widow or fatherless child" (Ibid 21.) "If thou at all take thy neighbor's raiment to pledge, thou shalt deliver it unto him by that the sun goeth down; for that is his covering only, &c." (Ibid 25)

These and numerous other precepts with which the holy Law is interspersed, exemplify in various ways the duties arising from the one sublime principle of charity, a principle so forcibly illustrated and hallowed by these ordinances, that it unmistakably reflects the Divine goodness from which it emanates.

In the midst of a depraved and brutal world of heathenism; when nation constantly warred against nation, tribe against tribe, and city against city; when hate of strangers was the passion of individuals, and the virtue of nations; when cruelty and barbarism reigned supreme, and the mighty man crushed under his foot with impunity hundreds of helpless fellow-creatures, the Divine Word descended on Sinai, and brought a heavenly balm to afflicted humanity by proclaiming to Israel, and through Israel to the world, the redeeming and holy virtue of Charity. It erected charity into a system, and made it a part, and an essential part of religion. It commanded that justice and protection, aid and benevolence be more especially and tenderly extended to the poor and weak and helpless among our fellow-creatures; and whilst warning us against forsaking those who, humanly speaking, are poor, lowly, and friendless, it proclaimed that the Almighty will be their Protector and the Avenger of their wrongs, and that He will abundantly reward and bless those who befriend them. If the scheme of Providence required—for purposes no doubt wise and good, though to us unfathomable—that there should be among mortals strong and weak, rich and poor, fortunate and unfortunate, God at the same time ordained that the temporary condition of the latter should not be aggravated by the oppression, harshness, or neglect of the former, but that, on the contrary, the one should relieve and comfort the other, and that those who who have been entrusted with the means and consequently also the responsibilities, should endeavor to soften down the inevitable inequalities of rank and position; and thus render themselves worthy of the trust, and gain a high merit for themselves. A sublime lesson this, which, while it opens to our mental sight a view of the infinite mercy of the Creator, teaches us the surest way of securing His approbation and love.

You will observe that the Lawgiver urges on our attention and sympathy more especially the claims of the widow, the orphan, and the stranger. These are obviously types, representing all such among our fellow-creatures as are weak, lowly and friendless, whether individually or socially; all those whom misfortune or fate, or even fault, has cast on the lower stages of the world without support or without resources. In our system of exposition, we deduce that the effect of the same commandments extends to all persons who are thus weighed down by adverse circumstances; and we can safely affirm that a merciful Father will best love and reward him who makes it his study to afford help where help is needed, and relief where relief is a blessing. And the material administration of help and relief is not the only operation of charity; for this divine virtue may also exercise itself in words, in thoughts, and feelings; and oh! how beneficent are the workings of charity in these ways!

[TO BE CONCLUDED.]

A. J. O. K. S. B.—At a regular meeting of Har Hamoria Lodge, No. 3, held on Sunday evening, August 6th, the following officers were duly installed by the Officers of M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast, for the ensuing term: W. Av, Joseph Schmidt; Nassi, Isaac Michael; Ach., Julius Pribatch; Alizor, Morris Dobner; Sofer, Louis Licht, re-elected; Gisber, D. Levy, re-elected; Cohen, Louis Lewin; Sgan, Jacob Berel; Shomer, Ph. Kempner; Shomer Hap., A. Levy.

LECTURE.—We call the especial attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column, of a lecture to be delivered by Marcus Rosenthal, Esq., at Pacific Hall, followed by a grand ball, Sunday evening next. The proceeds will go to the building fund of the Congregation Shaari Zedek.

CORRECTION.—In our New York Correspondence of July 14th, mention was made of the conference of rabbis in Cincinnati. Dr. Wise has written to us, and requested that we should correct the statement, as if he during the conference had denied the existence of a God. We do so with pleasure.

OPERA.—To night, "Un Ballo in Maschera." Last night for the benefit of Mrs. Agathe States, Traviata was given to a crowded house. As Siebel in "Faust," Wednesday last, Miss Ridgeway created great furore. Saturday afternoon a Grand Matinee will be given. Monday next the last night of the season. The "Sicilian Vespers" will be produced.

INDUSTRIAL FAIR.—The Eighth Industrial Exhibition of the Mechanics Institute was opened at the Pavilion on Tuesday last, with impressive ceremonies.

[From the "New Era."]

THE CONTENTS OF THE TALMUD.

[FROM THE GERMAN OF DR. PHILIPPSOHN, BY ANNA MARIA GOLDSMID.]

[CONCLUDED.]

Amid the then general oppression of Jewdom and the suspension of the whole Mosaic system, Talmudism naturally siezed upon the restoration of the people of Israel as the one essential and tangible point of all the doctrines of Prophetism, and enlarged upon the restoration of the Hebrew race, combining it with glowing descriptions of the renewal of their political power, and of the re-establishment of the Temple and of the sacrificial worship, as essential elements of the fulfilment of the whole law; associating therewith the advent of a human Messiah, deputed and empowered by God to be the instrument of this consummation. For Talmudism this was doubly necessary. In the first place it was compelled, in accordance with it own system, to pre-suppose the assured fulfilment of each and all of its own enactments. In the second, the condition of the Jewish race at that time obliged it to promise to that race, for self-sacrifice a reward—in the place of its persecuted present, a brilliant future existence—instead of present impotency, future authority—of rejection, restoration—of scorn, highest honor. Further, the belief in the coming of the future Messiah, which prevailed throughout Talmudism, assumed the same direction here as was imparted to it by Mosaism, and all the true ramifications of Mosaism. While it taught that for the individual man the immortality of his soul was his Futurity, it taught also that for the individuality of the race of Israel was destined a compensating futurity on earth—the time of the Messiah. The constitution of the Talmud itself will at once lead to two evident conclusions; that it adopted, in the detailed descriptions of the Messianic age, the simple, fanciful, metaphorical, and plastic style ever peculiar to the East; and secondly, that among the several conceptions of that age which it contains, there exist numerous and important differences. The most material conceptions of a human Messiah and of the political restoration of the Jews, and the most ideal conception of an age in which the religious idea shall prevail universally among mankind, and in which the ceremonial laws shall have been wholly abrogated, are equally to be found in the pages of the Talmud. Nay, in some pages it even goes so far as expressly to deny the prospective coming of a human Messiah, without (be it incidentally remarked) this difference of doctrine giving rise to any polemical conflict, or to any mutual imputations heresy. So long as pure Talmudism survived and did not petrify into Rabbinism, it granted, while displaying fanatical zeal for the law, free scope to the idea.

Thus Talmudism linked itself with two worlds, stretching one hand over the Mosaic past, and with the other embracing the Messianic future; while, by means of its materialized daily life, it incorporated itself with the present. Whithersoever turned the mental glance of the Jew, he descried objects attractive, fascinating, and of overpowering interest.

Thus we recognize Talmudism to have been the preserver of the religious idea in its integrity, by means of the protective web of material ordinances which it spun around it, and which kept it (as the shell keeps the kernel) from corruption. In Talmudism we further discern the sole means of self-maintenance left to Jewdom during the middle ages, since it secured to the Jew in the first place an intellectual domain whence he drew support for his intellectual vitality; and, secondly, it stamped him with the peculiar character of its religious ceremonial, which, combined with his political position, preserved the Jew from amalgammation with other nations, and prevented his acceptance of their church system—a system presenting a direct antagonism to the religious idea. So far the Talmud is perfectly intelligible. But if we now inquire of the Talmud, in what way this religious idea itself was understood by its compilers, we shall at once perceive its third leading principal, which confined its utility strictly to a period (though a lengthened one) of transition, and renders it wholly inapplicable to the generality of mankind. Mosaism, while originating and proclaiming the religious idea, simultaneously adopted it in form for the people of Israel only. It invested with a nation law, suited to the idiosyncrasy of the Hebrew race, its grand principles of bretherly love, individual freedom, equality of rights and of property, and the subjection of the temporal and sensual to the dictates of the moral consciousness. The national existence of the people of Israel closed, the form of the continued existence of that people assumed that of a federation bound by community of race and religion.

Instead of the aim of Talmudism being directed to the extraction of the Mosaic idea from the code of national laws of which the fulfilment had become impossible, and to the establishment of institutions which should combine the two necessary conditions of being suited to the exigencies of the time, and of realizing the idea of Mosaism—it adhered closely to the letter of the law, and transformed it, the Mosaic national code, as far as it was possible, into a law for individuals.

The measures to be taken in following this course were two-fold: First. Talmudism held fast to the fulfilment of every possible fragment of the Mosaic law, even where, by the departure from Palestine, their actuating idea and their true connection were wholly abrogated. For instance, with the cessation of sacrificial worship, the idea of the priesthood as a class must have ceased likewise; in fact, Talmudism had virtually superseded it, by the Talmudic writers' free assumption of the office of people-teachers. Still Talmudism maintained the priestly order in full force, not only in respect of descent, but in respect of the individual and restrictive ordinances as to marriage and the burial of the dead to which the priesthood were subjected, and which were referable merely to the sacrificial service in the temple. Secondly. Where a Mosaic institution had fallen into complete and unavoidable destitude, the Talmud replaced it by another that accorded with it in form but not with its idea, and made it binding on the individual, instead of the whole people. We instance in proof of this what follows. The sacrificial service had ceased, amidst which entire freedom was allowed to the individual in the matter of Divine worship, but in which, meanwhile, the intimate national general religious connection of the whole people was embodied. Talmudism replaced the offerings by prayer, imposing certain prayers; nay more, a certain number of words of prayer, as a duty on the individual, in lieu of the prescribed amount of offerings; thus annulling personal freedom. From the smooth texture of the Mosaic national code, Talmudism and Rabbinism in succession thus drew ligatures with which to bind the individual; attached to these other threads; and of these again wove the thick fabric whose ample folds enveloped the whole life. All matters, from the most important to the most trivial incidents of life, were thus invested for the Jew in a certain determinate legislative form. All, all was subjected to the dominion of this law of form, from the first breath which he drew at birth, to the last which closed his career in death; without these forms retaining any real religious character or any real religious purport, except just so much as they derived from the circumstance of their fulfilment being thus legislatively considered an act of religion. Though we have adduced repeated proofs that this direction was a historical necessity, and that by virtue of this direction Talmudism became the means by which the Divine Idea was preserved in its integrity, and by which Jewdom, during it dispersion in the middle ages, was enabled to survive, yet do we clearly and fully recognize the fact, that thus the Idea became subservient to the form. In pure Talmudism all vitality of the Idea had ceased. For example, Talmudism is inimical to the explanation of the principles, the thought, in the commandments; and, notwithstanding the production of the Kabbalah, in connection with the Talmud, as a fanciful mystic dogma on the one hand, and the rise and progress, on the other of the Aristotelian philosophy of Maimonides; Talmudism remained unshaken, scarcely taking note of the existence of its rival, until the latter expiring through inanition, left it to the strong arm of the Talmudic ceremonial law to wield the sceptre unopposed. One, and only one beneficial effect thence ensued. Out of Talmudism no controversial conflict over arose, since in it there was no idea of power enough to sustain such a contest. In the second place it followed that all personal freedom was annulled in the enforced obedience to the ritual. The most imminent danger to life was the only condition which exhonorated the follower of the Talmud from the performance of the smallest ritual observance, and then only in the moment of danger and in the slightest degree.

If we now again refer to the facts deducible from our examination of this third Talmudic principle, we shall find that the chief was the extraction, from the national code, of a law of form for the individual, in which the religious idea lay in inner germ, by which its general character character was for a time destroyed. Talmudism thus became the exact contrast to Prophetism, since the latter extracted the ideal, the former the material portion only of Mosaism. Talmudism circumscribed material life, adapting it to Jews only. Prophetism developed the ideal conception. Thus both individually prepare the way for a forth grand phase in which the unity of the Idea and the Life, according to the spiritual conception of Mosaism, shall again develop itself and prevail. This Talmudism admits. It recognizes the future union of mankied as a bequeathed truth; but it does not demand universal acceptance of its ritual by mankind. On the contrary, it expresses the belief that its law will be no longer in force among the Hebrew race itself. Talmudism was adapted in its whole system to a transition period only, of the religious; it protected it with the shield of its ritual, till the latent vitality of that idea should be aroused into all its activity.

ST. PETERSBURG.—At the examinations of the university of this city, held in May last, no less than ten young Israelites received the degree of "candidate." According to the provisions of the law, the possession of this degree makes full citizens and qualifies them for all offices under the Government.

It deserves to be gratefully acknowledged that the Russian journal *Nowosti*, published in this city, warmly and ably advocates the cause of our co-religionists against the fanaticism of the Russian population and journalists. In several very well written articles it does not only contend, in an energetic and competent manner, against the prevailing hatred of the Jews, and the ridiculous prejudices against Jews and Judaism, but, founding its arguments on statistical data, it disproves the charge generally made against the Jews, that they have but little propensity for national culture, and shows incontrovertibly that, despite the unfavorable condition of affairs, the percentage of the Jewish children attending school is far higher than that of the Russian children.

We learn that Mr. Werblowski, Secretary of the Court Martial in this city, his been appointed District Judge in the province.

The Secretary of the Senate, Mr. Abraham Dawidowitsch Rafalowitsch, has been confirmed as a member of the jury of the court in this city.

The *Wiestnik* reports that General Strandmann has placed a number of beds, partly free of charges, partly at moderate prices, at the disposal of poor Israelites in the watering-place Druskeniki, government of Grodno. The well-known philanthropists Messrs. Ginzburg, Palakow, Warschowski, etc., have expended considerable sums for the same purpose.

BELGRADE.—The German journalist Gustav Rasch, gives an interesting description in the Vienna *Tagespresse* of a visit paid lately to Belgrade. There has been no change in the quarter of the Spanish Jews. These people fled from Spain three hundred years ago before the Inquisition; they are among the most diligent and active citizens of Belgrade, have all the rights of Servians, and are represented in the municipal council. Many of them have become rich, and have large shops in the town. Yet they have preserved their nationality; they always speak Spanish among themselves, and generally marry people of their race. The Spanish quarter of Belgrade looks exactly like a small town in the south of Spain. The countenances of the people you meet in the streets are of a marked Spanish type; the women only wear the Servian fez. As for the children, Herr Rasch declares he has seen their exact prototypes tumbling about in the squares of Malaga and Cadiz.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—Scarcely standing room is left at this cosy place of amusement. The new stars Charley Howard, and Sheridan and Mac create an immense furore; Emerson still keeps his own as king of the Minstrel Band. Saturday afternoon, for the especial benefit of ladies and children, Grand Matinee.

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Deutsches Theater.

Die dritte Gastvorstellung Frl. Veneta's am vergangenen Sonntag war zwar nicht ganz so gut besucht, wie die beiden voraufgegangenen, aber doch noch immer zahlreich genug, um deutlich den warmen Antheil zu beweisen, den unser Publikum an der Künstlerin noch immer nimmt. Der „Fechter von Ravenna," Halm's bekannte, hier jedoch noch nie aufgeführte Tragödie, war zu diesem Gastspiele auserlesen worden, und der Gastin war es vorbehalten die prachtvolle Rolle der Thusnelda, dem deutschen Publikum unserer Stadt zum ersten Male vorzuführen. Auch diesmal wieder, gelang es Frl. Veneta in ihrer Rolle einen durchgreifenden Erfolg zu erzielen, und auch diesmal gingen die Wogen der Begeisterung in unserer deutschen Presse hoch, wenn sie auch nicht die schwindelnde Höhe, wie in den beiden voraufgegangenen Wochen erreichten. Aber doch können wir uns nicht helfen, wenn wir auch diesmal wieder nicht in den allgemeinen Chorus mit einstimmen können, selbst auf die Gefahr hin, noch einmal die Ungnade des „Humoristen," auf unser „junges, kaum flügge gewordenes Haupt" herabzubeschwören. Bedenke nur, lieber Leser, die Ungnade des Humoristen, dieses weltgebietenden Blattes, von dem Du gewiß in Deinem ganzen Leben noch nie etwas gehört, und Du wirst erst die Größe des Opfers, das wir unserer Ueberzeugungstreue bringen, ermessen können. Ja, dem lieben Manne, der die Kritik in jenem Blatte verübt, schien es furchtbar zu wurmen, daß wir uns erlaubten anderer Meinung zu sein, als er, daß wir nicht mit einstimmten in seine hochtrabenden Tiraden, in seine hohlen, nichtssagenden Phrasen, mit denen er die Leistungen der Künstlerin in den Himmel hebt, sondern daß wir uns erlaubten, dieselben ohne ihnen in irgend einer Weise zu nahe zu treten, von einem nüchternen und unbefangenem Standpunkte aus zu beurtheilen. Ja, es ist jammerschade, daß jenes Blatt, wie die bekannten Veilchen, nur im verborgenen blüht, sonst hättest vielleicht auch Du lieber Leser jene Kritiken, die noch das einzige, wenn auch unabsichtlich humoristische am ganzen Humoristen sind, zu Gesichte bekommen, und Du hättest lesen können, wie wir alle eigentlich im Staube liegen müßten vor jener Künstlerin, wie wir nicht würdig sind, den Boden zu küssen, den ihr Fuß berührt, wie sie so hoch über jeder Kritik steht, daß einem schwindlich wird, wenn man zu ihr hinaufblickt, seiner Kritik merkt man es in der That an, daß dem Verfasser derselben, sehr, sehr schwindlich zu Muthe gewesen sein muß, als er dieselbe verübte, und Du hättest gelacht, daß Dir die Thränen über die Backen liefen, wenn Dir nicht etwa aus Ekel vor einem solchen faden, speichelleckerischem Gewäsch das Lachen vergangen wäre. Doch halten wir uns an das alte Sprüchwort: jedes Thierchen hat sein Plaisirchen und lassen wir auch diesem Thierchen sein Plaisirchen, lassen wir ihn im Staube sich wälzen, wenn es ihm Vergnügen macht, lassen wir ihn Weihrauch streuen, wenn dasselbe auch nicht einmal die gute Eigenschaft besitzt, den Geruch seiner faulen Witze zu vertreiben, gehen wir über ihn einfach zur Tagesordnung über.

Wie in der Deborah und Medea, so konnten wir uns auch diesmal der Ueberzeugung nicht verschließen, daß Frl. Veneta ihrem Organ, dessen Gewalt und Wohllaut sie sich vollkommen bewußt ist, viel zu viel Freiheit einräumt, selbst auf die Gefahr hin, den Charakter ihrer Rolle zu beeinträchtigen, daß es ihr mitunter nur darauf ankommt das Publikum durch die Gewalt ihrer Deklamation, durch die Macht ihrer Sprache mit fortzureißen, ohne auf jene Aeußerlichkeiten Rücksicht zu nehmen, die zwar dem oberflächlichen Beobachter nur unbedeutend erscheinen, die aber gerade der Rolle ihren eigenthümlichen Charakter erst aufprägen. Nehmen wir z. B. die Thusnelda, wie der Dichter sie uns gezeichnet, und wie jeder Denkende sie im Geiste sich vorstellen muß; und das Urbild deutscher Weiblichkeit steht vor uns. Von blondem Gelock umrahmt, aus den Augen jene berühmte Furor Teutonicus sprühend einigermaßen zwar gedämpft durch den Schleier den die langen Jahre der Knechtschaft über sie geworfen, unter dessen Decke jedoch noch immer die Empörung kocht über die Schmach, die jene Knechtschaft ihr, der freien Tochter des freien Germaniens zugefügt; und halten wir nun die Erscheinung Frl. Veneta's entgegen, so wird wohl Niemand sagen, daß sie diesem Bilde gleich kam. Die nachtschwarzen Haare, der bräunliche Teint, was die Kunst sicherlich alles hätte verbergen können, die mitunter südlich lebhaften Gebehrden, alles das kontrastirte scharf mit dem Ideal der Thusnelda, wie sie der Dichter uns geschaffen, und nun noch Frl. Veneta's Spiel in den beiden ersten Akten, dieses vollkommene Niedergedrücktsein, diese Apathie, die keine Hoffnungsspur mehr durchschimmern ließ, die aber von der Künstlerin vielleicht nur deshalb hervorgebracht war, um durch den Contrast des schroffen Ueberganges bis zur höchsten Gluth, in den letzten Akten, mehr Effekt zu erregen, alles das erschütterte, rührte, war aber dem Charakter der Thusnelda vollkommen fremd. Mit einem Worte, Frl. Veneta verstand es nicht, das eigene Ich mit dem Charakter der Rolle zu identifiziren, immer wieder trat ein gewisses Etwas aus ihrem Spiel, ihren Geberden hervor, das ihrer Rolle vollkommen fremd war, und das bedachte man, was die Künstlerin eigentlich darstellen sollte, auf einmal alle Illusionen zerstörte. Deshalb auch ist es uns nicht möglich in das Geschrei eines Theils unserer Presse mit einzustimmen, der Frl. Veneta als eine über alles erhabene Künstlerin darzustellen beliebt, vielleicht auch nur, weil es ja ebenso wohlfeil ist, seine Unwissenheit und Unfähigkeit hinter hohlen Phrasen zu verstecken.

Die Rolle des Thumelicus bot Herrn Helmer diesmal mehr Gelegenheit, seine Vorzüge in ein gutes Licht zu setzen, als die beiden früheren, in denen er aufgetreten und gelang ihm dies auch auf das beste. Ein natürliches Spiel, abgerundete Bewegungen und ein klangsvolles Organ vereinigen sich in dem Künstler, der jung und streb-

sam wie er ist, gewiß noch einst eine hohe Stufe im Tempel der Kunst erklimmen wird. Herr Scherer als Caligula bewieß wieder einmal auf das schlagendste seine Meisterschaft in der Darstellung großer, tragischer Charaktere. Sein prachtvolles dramatisches Spiel und die consequente Durchführung des blutigen, grausamen Charakters, machten seine Leistung zu einer der hervorragendsten des Abends. In den kleineren Rollen verdienen höchstens noch Frl. Wolf als Ramis und Herr Lube als Glabrio einer besonderen Erwähnung.

—Deutschen Kalender. Die Buchhandlung von J. B. Golly & Co., 111 Poststraße, hat eine Sendung der bekannten Payne'schen Kalender für das Jahr 1872 erhalten, die vermöge ihres billigen Preises und ihres reichhaltigen Inhalts in Amerika einen ausgedehnten Leserkreis erworben. In Ausstattung sowohl wie Gediegenheit des Inhalts steht der Kalender für 1872 den früheren Jahrgängen würdig zur Seite.

Paris.—The resources of the Jewish community in Paris are still so large, that the offer made by an influential co-religionist in London, at the close of the war, to open a subscription in behalf of the Parisian Jews, has been gratefully declined.

The Jewish community are actively and successfully repairing the evils from which they have suffered since the commencement of the war. Thanks to the zeal, of all the administrations, the consistories and the committee of benevolence, all services have been promptly reorganized.

The Grand Rabbi Isidore has returned from his journey in Alsatia. The Grand Rabbi Zadoc Kahn, who did not leave the city until the last moment, at a summons from the Commune to take up his gun as a national guard, has returned as soon as it was possible to enter Paris again.

The Grand Rabbis and Rabbis of Paris have attended the funeral of the Archbishop, at the invitation of Mr. Jules Simon, Minister of the Interior.

M. Adolphe Cremieux has transmitted to the Minister of Finances a sum of 300,000 francs for our prisioners in Germany.

There prevails here a certain irritation against the Polish Israelites, who have taken a rather active share in the movement of the Commune. One of them, esteemed for his scientific labors, went the length of telling Mr. Zadoc Kahn that he deserved to be shot, as well as the Archbishop. It is not understood how the noumereous Poles can honorably mean this reproof.

The Israelitish Alliance has resumed its labors with renewed activity. None of the numerous institutions it has founded, has seriously suffered from the war. All its schools have remained upon; thanks to the perseverance of Mr. Charles Netter and the generosity of Mr. S. B. Goldschmidt, the agricultural school at Jaffa is in a state of full development, and promises to become an establishment of the highest importance.

Russia.—An Israelite, named Lesser Chamanower, died recently, at the age of 116 years in a small tow near Samocz. He was hale and hearty and had the full command of his mental faculties to the last. When he felt the hour of his death draw near, he said, smiling: "They have found my account in heaven. and summon me before the Judge, for a settlement.

BORN.

In this city, August 3, to the wife of G Jacobs, a son.

In Oakland, August 2, to the wife of Wm. H. Morris, a daughter.

In Colusa, July 24, to the wife of J. Davison, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, August 6, by the Rev. A. J. Messing, Mr Samuel J. Mitchel, of Denver City, Colorado, to Miss Regine Miah, of this city.

In Gold Hill, Nev, July 29, Wm. W. Barnes to Anna F. Harris.

DIED.

In Berlin, Germany, June 3, Herman Strasburger, of Virginia City, Nevada, aged 25 years.

In Eberhardt City, Nev., August 2, Viola M., daughter of A. C. Joacham, aged 9 months and 12 days.

LECTURE

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MARCUS ROSENTHAL, ESQ.,

... AT....

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....ON....

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Knight's Landing	Aug 22	Brighton	Sept 4
Brckeye	Aug 23	Sacramento	Sept 5

Hon. Wm. Neely Johnson, of Sacramento, will join Mr, Haymond, at Chico, and fill with him the remaining appointments.

Any Republican speaker desiring to enter into joint discussion at these meetings, or any of them, will be cheerfully afforded an opportunity to do so, upon one hours notice before the commencement of any given meeting. And an invitation to that effect is extended to the advocate of Radical principles.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,
Ch'm Dem. States Cen. Com.
Jos Roberts, Jr., Sec'y.

DEMOCRATIC CANVASS.

HON. A. C. LAWRENCE,

Will Address the People of

Kern, Inyo, and Mono Counties,

Upon the Political Issues of the Day.

☞ County Committees will make necessary arrangements for meetings that may be announced.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,
President Democratic State Central Committee.
Jos. Roberts, Jr., Secretary.

Democratic Meetings.

HON. A. COMTE, JR.

....AND....

THOMAS LASPEYRE,

Democratic candidate for Clerk of Supreme Court, will address the people as follows:

Oakland	Aug 9	Marysville	Aug 15
Stockton	Aug 11	Oroville	Aug 16
Sacramento	Aug 12	Chico	Aug 17
Woodland	Aug 14		

County Committee will please make the necessary arrangements.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,
President Dem. State Central Committee.
Jos. Roberts, Jr., Secretary.

HON. A. P. DUDLEY

....AND....

J. F. COWDERY, ESQ.,

Will address the people of the following localities on the issues of the day, as follows:

Chico	Aug 8	Sutter Creek	Aug 15
Oroville	Aug 9	San Andreas	Aug 16
Marysville	Aug 10	Sonora	Aug 18
Grass Valley	Aug 11	Modesto	Aug 19
Nevada	Aug 12	Stockton	Aug 21

Other appointments will be announced hereafter. Chairmen of County Committee will make all necessary arrangements for the accommodation of the speakers.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,
President D. S. C. Committee.
Jos. Roberts, Jr., Secretary,

POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS.

E. J. Lewis, Democratic Nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, and W. B. C. Brown, Democratic Nominee for Secretary of State, will address the people upon the political issues of the day as follows:

Vallejo	Aug 7	San Jose	Aug 11
Napa	Aug 8	Gilroy	Aug 12

Other appointments will be announced.

The Chairmen of the various County Committees will see that proper arrangements are made for the accommodation of the Speekers.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,
Pres'dent D. S. C. C.

Canvass in the Third Congressional District

Messrs. Pearce and Goghlan, Democratic and Republican nominees for Congress, will address the voters of the Third District at the following places on the days specified:

Sawyer's Bar	Aug 8	Petaluma	Aug 24
Orleans Bar	Aug 10	San Rafael	Aug 25
Trinidad	Aug 12	Woodland	Aug 26
Arcata	Aug 14	Colusa	Aug 28
Eureka	Aug 15	Marysville	Aug 29
Rohnerville	Aug 16	Sulsun City	Aug. 30
Cahto	Aug 18	Vallejo	Aug 31
Ukiah	Aug 19	St. Helena	Sept 1
Cloverdale	Aug 21	Knoxville	Sept 2
Healdsburg	Aug 22	Lakeport	Sept 4
Santa Rosa	Aug 23	Napa	Sept 5

Friends of both gentlemen are requested to make the necessary arrangements for the discussions, and gather as many voters to hear them as possible.

First Congressional District Democratic Central Committee.

The Committee met and organized by electing the following officers:

President.....JAMES M. ALLEN
Secretary.....James O'Neill

Executive Committee.

Daniel McNeill.....Jas. M. Allen.....Jas. O'Neill

Following is a list of the members of the Committee, with their Postoffice address:

John H. Moore	San Jose, Santa Clara Co
J. Swinford	Santa Clara, Santa Clara Co.
John Darby	Millerton, Fresno Co
G J Slocomb	San Francisco
W W Hudson	Bakersfield, Kern Co
J H Lawrence	Mariposa, Mariposa Co
S F Gail	Monterey, Monterey Co
J W Somers	Bridgeport, Mono Co
P D Wigginton	Snelling, Merced Co
A J King	Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co
S A Sheppard	Visalia, Tulare Co
J D Spencer	Modesta, Stanislaus Co
John W Saterwhite	San Bernardino, San B Co
J Wolfskill	San Diego, San Diego Co.
Russell Heath	Santa Barbara, Santa B Co
D W James	Paso Robles Springs, San Luis O Co
C Cappilman	Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co
J J Hill	School House Station, San Mateo Co
J M Allen	San Francisco
Daniel McNeill	San Francisco
James O'Neill	San Francisco

Appointments of Governor H. H. Haight and Attorney-General Jo Hamilton.

Governor H. H. Haight and Attorney General Jo Hamilton will address the people of the following localities on the dates mentioned herein:

Santa Rosa	Aug 8	Santa Cruz	Aug 15
Healdsburg	Aug 9	Gilroy	Aug 16
Ukiah	Aug 10	Stockton	Aug 17
Oakland	Aug 12	Sonora	Aug 18
San Jose	Aug 14	San Francisco	Aug 19

The various County Committees will make such arrangements for the accommodation of the audience and Speakers as may be requisite. People of all parties are respectfully invited to attend.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,
President D. S. C. Com.
Joseph Roberts, Jr., Secretary.

New Advertisements.

Political Appointments in the First Congressional District.

Hon, Lawrence Archer, Democratic nominee for Congress in First Congressional District, and Rost. Ferral, Esq, will address the people upon the political issues of the day as follows:

Millerton	Aug 7	San Juan South	Aug 18
Mariposa	Aug 8	Gilroy	Aug 19
Snelling	Aug 9	Hollister	Aug 21
Knight's Ferry	Aug 10	Santa Clara	Aug 25
Modesto	Aug 11	San Jose	Aug 26
Santa Cruz	Aug 15	Mayfield	Aug 28
Watsonville	Aug 16	Redwood City	Aug 29
Monterey	Aug 17	Pescadero	Aug 30

Congressional Committee Rooms (First District), No. 202 Bush street, corner Sansome.

JAS. M. ALLEN, Chairman.
Jas. O'Neill, Secretary.

GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT

....TO....

MR. JOSEPH MURPHY,

THE EMINENT ARTIST,

TO TAKE PLACE AT THE

METROPOLITAN THEATRE,

—ON—

MONDAY,..... AUGUST 14th, 1871,

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A GRAND MATINEE will be given on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, for the accommodation of families.

CONGREGATION SHERITH ISRAEL.

☞ Notice is hereby given that seats in the Synagogue, corner of Post and Taylor streets, for the approaching Holidays

על ראש השנה ויום כיפור

Can be procured by applying to the undersigned.

Diagrams can be seen at the office of ISAIAH COHN, the Secretary of the Congregation, No. 606 Merchant street, above Montgomery.

The Seat Committee will also be in attendance at the Synagogue every Sunday, from 10 o'clock A. M. till 10 o'clock P. M., and on Friday, September 15th, 1871, being

ערב ראש השנה

From 2 till 6 o'clock P. M.

By order,

Alex. L. Badt, 106 Battery street,
Meyer Davidson, 6 Battery street,
Isaiah Cohn, 606 Merchant street,
} Seat Committee

CONGREGATION EMANU-EL.

ANNUAL SALE AND RENTING OF SEATS.

☞ The Annual Sale and Renting of Seats will take place in the SYNAGOGUE, on Sutter st., on Sunday Morning, August 20th, at 10 o'clock, under the supervision of the Seat Committee.

Immediately after the sale and renting of Seats to Members, the renting of Seats to Non-members will take place.

By order of the Board,
SEIXAS SOLOMONS, Secretary.

Messrs. S. Lipman,
S. Sweet,
J. Greeneraum.
} Seat Committee.

Hibernia Savings and Loan Society.

NOTICE.

Money to Loan at 9 per cent. per annum.

☞ At a Meeting of the Board of Trustees held this day it was

Resolved, That the rate of interest on good City Real Estate Security be reduced to NINE per cent. per annum, from and after this date.

Edward Martin, Treasurer.

RETURNED.

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....OF THE....

NEW CITY HALL LOTS,

....AT....

PLATT'S HALL,

....ON....

MONDAY, - - - AUGUST 14th,

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Special attention of capitalists and the public generally is called to this sale. The property surrounding the New City Hall is beyond comparison the best and most desirable that has ever been presented to the public at an auction sale in this city.

A design of the building to be erected is open for examination at the office of the auctioneers.

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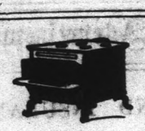

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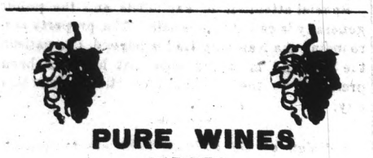

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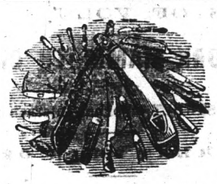

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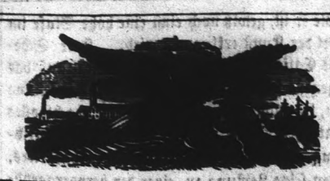
The R. I. and L. Works, being guided by a large experience in older shops, have spared no expense in providing the best class of tools, and have built their works as best suited to this country trade, and feel confident in offering to customers better work, at LOWER RATES, than can be obtained elsewhere.

The machinery for making HYDRAULIC PIPE has been made by themselves; have turned out upward of 100,000 feet of pipe of various sizes in the last year, and upward of 1,000 feet per day of 30-inch pipe from sizes varying from No. 14 to 3-8 iron, standing pressures as high as 900 feet of water.

The facilities for Asphaltuming the Pipe are perfect, and effectually prevents rust or wasting.



REPUBLICAN CANVASS.

HON. NEWTON BOOTH

....AND....

HON. J. C. EASTMAN

Will address the People as follows:

Auburn	Monday, July 31
Shasta	Thursday, August 3
Red Bluff	Saturday, August 5
Chico	Monday, August 7
Oroville	Tuesday, August 8
Marysville	Wednesday, August 9
Grass Valley	Thursday, August 10
Placerville	Saturday, August 12
Sutter Creek	Monday, August 14
San Andreas	Tuesday, August 15
Sonora	Thursday, August 17
Modesto	Friday, August 18
Stockton	Saturday, August 19

County Committees will make necessary arrangements for the above meetings.

EUGENE L. SULLIVAN,
Chairman Rep. State Central Committee.
M. M. ESTEE, Secretary.

Republican Meetings.

HON. T. O. PHELPS

..AND..

HON. JOHN F. SWIFT

Will address the People at the following places and dates:

Stockton	Monday, July 31
Modesto	Tuesday, August 1
Hornitos	Wednesday, " 2
Snellings	Thursday, " 3
Knight's Ferry	Friday, " 4
Sonora	Saturday, " 5
Murphys	Monday, " 7
Mokelumne Hill	Wednesday, " 9
Volcano	Thursday, " 10
Amador City	Friday, August 11

EUGENE L. SULLIVAN,
Chairmad State Central Committee.
M. M. ESTEE, Secretary.

Meetings for the People.

HON. CEO. C. CORHAM

....AND....

HON. H. C. ROLLINS,

Will address the People on the issues of the day, at the following places and dates:

Petaluma	Monday, August 7
Healdsburg	Tuesday, August 8
Napa	Wednesday, August 9
Vallejo	Thursday, August 10
Sacramento	Friday, August 11
Oakland	Saturday, August 12
Santa Cruz	Monday, August 14
Watsonville	Tuesday, August 15
San Jose	Wednesday, August 16
Marysville	Friday, August 18
Red Bluff	Saturday, August 19
Shasta	Monday, August 21
Nevada	Thursday, August 24
Dutch Flat	Friday, August 25
Georgetown	Saturday, August 26
Placerville	Monday, August 28
Jackson	Tuesday, August 29
Mokelumne Hill	Wednesday, August 30
San Andreas	Thursday, August 31
Sonora	Friday, September 1
Stockton	Saturday, September 2

M. M. ESTEE,
Secretary State Central Committee.

Republican Meetings.

HON. R. PACHECO,
HON. JESSIE G. GOODWIN,

—AND—

A. D. SPLIVALO, ESQ.,

Will address the People at the following places and dates:

Gilroy	Monday, July 31
San Jose	Tuesday, August 1
Santa Cruz	Wednesday, " 2
Watsonville	Thursday, " 3
San Juan (South)	Friday " 4
Salinas City	Saturday, " 5
Monterey	Monday, " 7
San Luis Obispo	Wednesday, " 9
Santa Barbara	Friday, " 11
San Buenaventura	Saturday, " 12
Los Angeles	Tuesday " 15
San Bernardino	Wednesday " 16
San Diego	Friday, " 18
Hollister	Wednesday, " 23
Santa Clara	Thursday, " 24
Mayfield	Friday, " 25
Redwood City	Saturday, " 26
Spanish Town	Monday, " 28
Pescadero	Tuesday, " 29

EUGENE L. SULLIVAN,
Chairman State Central Committee.
M. M. ESTEE, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN CANVASS.

HON. NEWTON BOTH,
HON. ROMUALDO PACHECO,

....AND....

JAMES G. EASTMAN, ESQ.,

Will address the People at the following places:

Santa Rosa	Thursday, July 27
Napa	Friday, July 28

County Committees will make the necessary arrangements for the above meetings.

EUGENE L. SULLIVAN,
Chairman Rep. State Central Committee.
M. M. ESTEE, Secretary
Rep. State Central Committee.

Meetings for the People

HON. JOHN A. BINGHAM, of Ohio,

....AND....

HON. CORNELIUS COLE,

Will address the People on the issues of the day at the following places and dates:

San Jose	Thursday, July 27
Gilroy	Friday, July 28
San Francisco	Saturday, July 29
Vallejo	Monday, July 31
Marysville	Tuesday, August 1
Sacramento	Wednesday, August 2
Stockton	Thursday, August 3
Nevada	Saturday, August 5

☞ Let every voter be present to hear.

THE CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC,

OAKLAND, CAL.

☞ DR. CHARLES AMES SPENCER IS happy to announce that he has purchased the residence and cultivated grounds (consisting of four acres) of Mr. James Graves, situated at the corner of Eighth and Centre streets, Oakland, one block from the Centre street station; and proposes to establish there a Polytechnic School for Boys, modeled after the leading French and German Polytechnics, in which pupils may receive a complete education in Civil or in Mining Engineering and Surveying, or may be fitted for College or for Business. The several courses for study will include instruction in Latin and Greek, French and German, Mechanical Drawing, etc., free of charge. Pupils will be required to pass satisfactory examinations for entrance and for promotion to the several grades. Lads under ten years of age will enter the Preparatory Department.

The grounds of the Polytechnic afford ample opportunity for the exercise of all youthful sports; and Dr. Spencer trusts that the healthful locality in which his School is situated, and the accessibility of the same (being but thirty minutes from San Francisco and fifteen minutes from the Broadway Station), will commend themselves to all. Special arrangements as to commutation tickets will be made for pupils from San Francisco.

A Catalogue, giving full explanations as to the studies of the several grades, fees, etc., will be issued as soon as possible. A limited number of Boarding pupils will be received. The Polytechnic will open on

FRIDAY, JULY 21st,

At 9 A. M. Applications for seats and for further information may be made at the Polytechnic, or by addressing DR. SPENCER,
Lock Box 88, Oakland, California.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

J. M. BRYAN,

....DEALER IN....

STOVES AND TINWARE. Manufacturer of Hydraulic and Artesian Well Pipe, has removed from No. 15 Second street to **No. 128 Third street**, where he will be happy to see his old customers and the public generally.

☞ Jobbing of all kinds promptly and cheaply done.

MITCHELL & BELL,

....HAVE REMOVED THEIR....

CARPET STORE,

....TO....

314 AND 316.....PINE STREET,
Between Montgomery and Sansome,
Just below Goodwin's,.....Opposite Whitneys,
SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Having a spacious salesroom and increased facilities for importing goods direct, they hope to give entire satisfaction to those who may favor them with a call.

MITCHELL & BELL,

Carpet Dealers,

NOS. 314 AND 316 PINE STREET,

GEO. S. HOAG & CO.,

Dealers in all kinds of

WOOD & C AL,

Cor. of Sutter and Powell streets.

☞ All orders executed with promptitude at the lowest market prices. Empty Sacks to be returned or paid for. Orders delivered to any part of the city free of extra charge.

DUFF & CO.,

Commission Merchants

And Dealers in all kinds of

CALIFORNIA & OREGON PRODUCE,

316.....Davis street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Die Fracht- und Billet-Office
der
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Eisenbahn
ist verlegt worden von
8 Astor House nach No. 317 Broadway,
Ecke von Thomas Straße,

Wo wir uns freuen werden unsere Freunde, sowie Gesellschaften interessirt in der Verschiffung von Frachten nach allen Punkten die von unseren Bahnen erreicht werden, zu empfangen. Die Raten, welche wir offeriren, können in Verbindung mit den Vorzügen, die das Verschiffen auf einer Bahn, die erster Klasse in ihrem Bau, ihrer Ausrüstung und Verwaltung ist, mit sich bringt, muß einen Jeden veranlassen, uns, allen anderen Linien vorzuziehen. Wir garantiren die Ablieferung von Frachten in gutem Zustande, in der schnellsten Zeit und eine genaue Einhaltung aller Contrakte.

Wir halten die Hauptzeitungen aller Städte des Westens in unserer Office, so daß ein Jeder zu irgend einer Zeit die neuesten Nachrichten von Hause erhalten und unsere Office zum Hauptquartier, sobald er sich in New York befindet, machen kann.

In unserer Ticket-Office verkaufen wir Eisenbahn-Tickets nach allen westlichen Punkten und auf allen Routen.

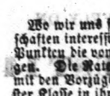
J. Q. A. Bean,
General-Agent des Ostens.

Office
der
Chicago, Burlington & Missouri River Eisenbahnlinie,
No. 214 Montgomery Straße,
SAN FRANCISCO,

Die Chicago, Burlington & Missouri River Eisenbahn hat eine Ticket- und Fracht-Office zur Bequemlichkeit der Geschäftsleute und des reisenden Publikums San Francisco's in hiesiger Stadt eröffnet. Diese Linie ist vom besten Material erbaut worden. Keine Ausgaben, keine Arbeit ist bei ihrer Erbauung gespart worden. Die Geleise sind perfekt, das Eisen, das schwerste im Gebrauch bei irgend einer Bahn in Amerika, wiegend 65 Pfund auf der Yard. Alle Brücken sind aus solidem Mauerwerk und Eisen. Die Ausstattung dieser Bahn ist die beste und vollkommenste in der Welt. Passagier-Züge bestehen aus Pullman's Salon Wagen, Pullman's Schlaf Wagen, Pullman's Hotel-Speisewagen u. s. w. Familien, Gesellschaften oder allein reisende Damen sollten bedenken, daß sie auf der Burlington Bahn nicht verpflichtet sind, die Wagen zu verlassen, um ihre Mahlzeiten einzunehmen. Ueberall auf dieser Linie wird Gepäck von Omaha aus nach allen Punkten in den Ver. Staaten gratis abgecheckt. Billets werden verkauft und Schlaf-Wagen gesichert zwischen San Francisco und all den Atlantischen Städten auf der Company's Office, No. 214 Montgomery Straße und auf der C. P. R. R. Billet-Office 422 Californie Straße.

D. W. Hitchcock,
General-Agent, San Francisco.
Frank Staples,
Ticket-Agent.

RHODE ISLAND



LIVERY STABLE,

Nos. 413 and 415 Market street,
Between First and Fremont, SAN FRANCISCO.

HUGH McGLINN,.....Proprietor.

☞ Fine Horses, Buggies, and Saddle Horses to let. Particular attention paid to Boarding Horses.

WM. TRUMBULL,

Saddle and Harness Manufacturer,

NO. 117.....WASHINGTON STREET,
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Every description of work in my line made to order and satisfaction guaranteed.

☞ Orders from the country punctually attended to.

JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI:

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

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Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2

JOSEPH ISAAC. H. R. ROBITSCHECK.

J. ISAAC & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

STATIONERY, BLANK BOOKS,

Manila and Wrapping Papers,

Playing Cards, Labels, Liquor Essences, etc

513 SANSOME STREET,

Corner of Merchant,..... .....SAN FRANCISCO.

S. MISH & CO.,

Importers & Jobbers,

HAVE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE public and their patrons in general that they are constantly in receipt of a fine selection of

MILLINERY GOODS,

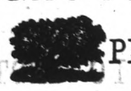
Consisting of Flowers, Feathers, Straw Goods, Leaves, etc., etc., and all Goods appertaining to the Millinery Trade.

S. MISH & CO.,
311 Pine street, cor. Sansome, up-stairs.

P. S.—My Patrons will please take notice, that **my connection** with the house of P. MISH has happily ceased since March 15th, 1871.

I. MISH.

BELMONT PARK.

PICNICS!  PICNICS!

☞ There is no need to bring lunch baskets to this most popular picnic resort, as MR. JAHNKE furnishes first-class meals for

FIFTY CENTS,

And keeps the very best refreshments, Wines, Liquors, etc., at the lowest rates. JAHNKE.

H. ROESLER. J. PROFF

ROESLER & PROFF,

....MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN....

Bedding and Furniture,

☞ Particular attention paid to fitting up of

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And Repairing of Bedding and every description of Furniture, at short notice.

No. 225 Post street,

Between Dupont and Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Matresses manufactured to order, and all kinds of Upholstery work done and warranted to give satisfaction.—New and second-hand Counters and Shelves always on hand, bought, sold and made to order.

JOHN ROSS,

WOOD & COAL YARD,

312 and 315 First street,

Above Folsom street, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Wood, Coal and Charcoal sold at reduced prices, and delivered to any part of this city.

A. WOLFF,

DEALER IN

FRESH AND SALT FISHES,

STALL NO. 31,

San Francisco Market.

☞ Soipping, Restaurants, Hotels and Families supplied at short notice and on reasonable terms.

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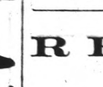

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LOW PRICES!

BOOTS & SHOES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

DUGAN & CREAGH,

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☞ An immense assortment of Ladies' Misses' and Children's SHOES AND GAITERS.

Call on us before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ Gent's Boots made to order.

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No. 108 Third street.

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CHARLES PALMER,

Manufacturer of

Gentlemen's, Ladies' & Children's

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HAS REMOVED TO THE SPACIOUS STORE,

No. 77.....New Montgomery street,

Between Howard and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO.

ML. SHORT,

Merchant Tailor,

527.....COMMERCIAL STREET,

RESPECTFULLY INFORMS HIS FRIENDS AND all in want of DESIRABLE CLOTHING for the approaching summer month, that he has now in his store all the new styles of Coatings, Pantaloons and Vestings, the best and latest styles for the summer.

We work cheap for cash, and all those who buy on this principle, can SAVE MONEY.

M'l. Short assures all who may favor him with their orders, that he will give them entire satisfaction, and warrant all his goods to fit. He has now reduced his prices to suit the times. Business Suits, from English Tweed, $25. Fine Beaver Suits from $40 up. Pants to order in any style, $6. Give us a call and look at our goods, our number is

527.....COMMERCIAL STREET.

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WATERHOUSE & LESTER,

....IMPORTERS OF....

WAGON LUMBER

....AND....

CARRIAGE MATERIALS,

..CONSISTING OF..

Oak, Ash and Hickory Planks, Hubs, Spokes, Rims, Felloes, Etc., Etc.

GIVE NOTICE THAT THEY HAVE REMOVED from Battery street to their

NEW AND COMMODIOUS STORES,

Occupying two floors and extending from California to Market street,

Nos. 132 and 134 Market street,
And 19 and 21 California street,
BELOW DAVIS ST.

SACRAMENTO BRANCH:
os. 17, 19 and 21.....Seventh street.

☞ **The Standard Remedy for Coughs,** INFLUENZA, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Croup, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Bleeding of the Lungs, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, including CONSUMPTION.

WISTAR'S BALSAM does not dry up a Cough, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs, and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of the complaint. None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS. Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, Boston. Sold by REDDINGTON, HOSTETTER & CO., San Francisco, and by dealers generally. je10

H. Horstmann & Co.,

Möbelhändler und Polsterer,

Nos. 323 und 325 Pine Straße,
zwischen Montgomery und Sansome Straße,

besitzt das größte Möbellager an der Pacific Küste und kann der Aermste wie der Reichste mit allen in dieses Geschäft einschlagenden Artikeln versehen werden.

Wiegen, Bettstellen mit Betten, Tische, Stühle, Büreaus, Schreibtische, Waschtisch, Toilettentische, Sophas,

kurz Alles, was nur im Familien-Haushalt oder in Geschäftsbüreaus an Möbeln nöthig ist, kann hier in der schönsten Auswahl und zu den billigsten Preisen gekauft werden.

Ein Besuch dieses Geschäftes wird Jedermann von der Güte der Waaren und deren billige Preise am Besten überzeugen.

CHARLES BROWN,

DEALER IN

Ranges, Stoves, Tin Ware

AND COOKING UTENSILS,

734 Market st., bet. Kearny and Dupont.

☞ Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done to order. All work in my line promptly executed. Particular attention paid to hot and cold Waterbaths. Stoves, Ranges, etc. warranted.

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ANDERSON & IRVING,

....DEALERS IN....

Gentleman's Furnishing Goods,

219 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Under Russ House,.....SAN FRANCISCO.

French Linen and Cotton Shirts,
Night Shirts,
Traveling Shirts,
Boys' Shirts,
Linen Collars,
Bosoms,
Wrist Bands,
Paper Collars

Silk Undershirts and Drawers,

☞ Lambswool Shirts and Drawers, Buckskin Shirts and Drawers.

COTTON AND LAMBSWOOL SOCKS.

Scarfs, Gloves, Cravats, Neckties, Silk and Cambric Handkerchiefs, Napoleon Socks, Suspenders, Turkish Towels, Dusters, Umbrellas.

☞ **SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.**

SAMUEL HERMANN,

Notary Public

..AND..

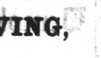
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,

No. 424.....Montgomery street,
Brannan's New Building.

E. MARCHAND,

(Late of "Rotisserie Restaurant," of the Union Club,) has now the

THEATRE ROTISSERIE,



No. 335.....Dupont street,

Between Bush and Sutter. His former reputation is a sufficient guarantee that this Restaurant will be conducted in a style second to none in this city.

E. MARCHAND.

New Store! New Goods!

NO. 303 KEARNY STREET, near Bush.

☞ The undersigned has opened the above store with an elegant assortment of

FANCY GOODS, LACES & WHITE GOODS,

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Ladies' and Children's Furnishing Goods, Etc.

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MALTSTERS AND BREWERS OF

XX & XXX CREAM & STOCK ALE,

Lager Beer and Porter,

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

J. BORNSTEIN,

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GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

NO. 704 MARKET STREET,

Near Kearny, - - - - - - - SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Star Shirts, Atkinson's Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Neckties and Collars.

CHARLES H. SAWYER,

Attorney at Law,

NO. 510.....JACKSON STREET,

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DRY GOODS!

LIQUIDATION SALE!

TAAFFE & CO.,

LICK HOUSE,

ARE CLEARING OUT THEIR ENTIRE Stock, all of which must be disposed of before

THE FIRST OF AUGUST,

REGARDLESS OF COST!

Consisting in part of:

Moire Antique Silks, in all colors	$3 50 worth	$5 00
Chene Silks, in great variety....	1 87 worth	2 25
Check Silks.....	85 worth	1 25
Satin du Chine Stripes.....	1 00 worth	1 75
lain Taffeta Silks, in all colors..	1 50 worth	2 50
Plain Taffeta Silks, in all colors..	2 00 worth	3 50
French Poplins, in all colors....	1 25 worth	1 75
Scotch Linseys	45 worth	1 00
Empress Cloths....40c. to 75c.	worth 75c. to	1 25
Mozambiques.....	20 worth	50
Mosquito Plaids.....	25 worth	50
Striped and Check Chines..	35 worth	75

A large lot of Ladies' and Gentleman's Handkerchiefs from $2 75 to $6, former prices $3 to $8.

LACES.

Consisting of Point Lace Sets, Guipure and Chantilly Lace Flounces, at less than half cost of impertation.

450 DOZEN BEST FRENCH KID GLOVES,
At $1 50 per pair.

CLOAKS AND SUITS.

45 Cloaks.....at $3 50,	worth $10 00
30 Cloaks.....at 6 00,	worth 15 00
30 Cloaks.....at 9 00,	worth 18 00
25 Cloaks.....at 10 00,	worth 20 00

Also, the balance of our Velvet Sacques at further reduced prices.

We also continue to make to order Cloaks, Suits and Dresses, in the Very Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.

☞ Purchasers in need of goods in our line would profit by calling and examining our goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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FARE REDUCED.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, THE FARE ON the **Omnibus Railroad Company** will be reduced to

Four Cents,

Instead of Six and One-quarter Cents

—OR—

Six Tickets for 25 Cents, and 25 Tickets for $1 00.

PETER DONAHUE, President.

EUREKA STEAM COFFEE MANUFACTORY. E. GUITTARD, (formerly with Descalzo, Lastredo & Co.,) 511 Commercial street, above Sansome. Original Importer of the celebrated CORCELET PROCESS to this country and sole manufacturer of the

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M. GRAY,

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Steinway & Sons' Patent Agraffe Pianos,

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Wind and String Instruments,
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—Of the many stoves in the market, none combine so many essential good qualities as the improved American Hot Blast Cooking Stoves, of which Mr. J. J. Vasconcellos, 524 Washington street, is the sole agent on this Coast. A better proof of the excellency of the above stove cannot be given as, by stating that the same received in six successive New York State Fairs, from 1861 to 1868 the first prize.

BROWN & OTTO, photographers, 28 Third street, are taking styles of pictures which are much admired. Beautiful cards are taken for one dollar per dozen. They have some fine specimens of art at the entrance to their rooms.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

☞ For the very best and finest jewelry, go to Tucker & Co.

—Young men, if you wish to have fine and fashionable made shirts, you must go to Falkenstein's Shirt Factory, Sansome street, between Pine and Bush.

FURNITURE.—Many of our lady readers will, indeed, be thankful if we give them a hint, where to purchase furniture and bedding of every description. It is at Frank Laerman's, 528 Washington street, where, always the very best articles in furniture, bedding, etc., can be purchased at lower rates than anywhere in the city.

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

☞ No Wedding Present is fashionable if not bought at Tucker's

☞ LADIES; if you wish to purchase the very best and finest Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware, etc., at low prices, don't fail to call on Douglass, No. 131 Kearny street. This firm sells the very best goods in their line at lower rates than any other house in this city.

☞ For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative." Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.

☞ Für feine Parfümerien, Toiletartikel und Medikamente jeder Art gehe man nach Jas. G. Steele & Co., 521 Montgomery Str.

☞ The finest set of white Porcelain dinner sets, containing 135 pieces are sold at $33, at P. Douglas & Co's. crockery warerooms, 131 Kearny st.

THERE is but one article which can be used with perfect safety for neutralizing the injurious effects of wind and dust upon the complexion. The ladies of San Francisco will find this desideratum in Dickey's Creme de Lis, which is manufactured by one who has given his whole life to the study of Medical Chemistry. It is warranted free from any injurious ingredients; in fact it is so innocent in its nature as to be frequently recommended for internal use to correct acidity, and also for use as a dentrifice.

—To all those, who wish to settle down, the best occasion is now given by becoming a member of the San Francisco Co-operative Land and Building Association, 306 Montgomery street, B. Congdon, Secretary. As the monthly installments are only $1, and only 5 per cent. of the cost of the house is required in cash at the time possession is given, the remainder payable in monthly instalments. This Association offers to everyone, who wishes to acquire his own homestead, on the best and easiest conditions.

—At the Gents Furnishing Goods Emporium of Mr. S. Silberstein, 502 Kearny street, N. E. cor. of California, can always be found the most fashionable goods at lowest rates. Shirts are made to order in the finest style and always warranted to fit. Mr. Silberstein imports all his goods direct.

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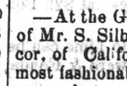

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1871-72.

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JNO. A. RUSSELL.
Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

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....FOR....

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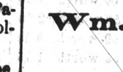

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Feuilleton.

Die Seelenfängerin.

Von Leopold Kompert.

(Fortsetzung.)

Hilfe! Hilfe! schrie er, als er jetzt ihrer ansichtig wurde, und nun fiel er kraftlos, wie ein vom jähen Schlag Getroffener, auf einen Stuhl neben der Thure nieder.

Rosalie glaubte wirklich ein ähnlicher krankhafter Anfall habe ihren Mann überkommen. Sie stürzte zu ihm und richtete sein Haupt auf; sein Angesicht war jetzt erdfahl wie das eines Todten, nur die Lippen bewegten sich und die Brust rang in fürchterlichem Kampfe nach Athem. Sie selbst schrie jetzt um Hülfe; da schlug er die Augen auf.

Zwei Thränen drängten sich langsam daraus hervor; sie kündeten, daß der Grimm seines Schmerzes gebrochen war. Mit wirren Blicken sah er seiner Frau in das erschreckte Angesicht; erst allmälig schien er die Fassungskraft zu erlangen.

Hast du's schon gehört, Rosalie? fragte er schwach.

Rosalie schüttelte verneinend den Kopf.

Wie kommt das? meinte er, du hast wirklich nichts gehört?

Rosalie hatte nicht den Muth noch einmal zu verneinen.

Da richtete er sich in dem Stuhle auf; sein Gesicht hatte wieder die Farbe innerer Erregtheit angenommen.

Weib! rief er und umfaßte mit einer Kraft, die man seinem jetzigen Zustande nicht zugetraut hätte, Rosalien's Arm, Weib! ich will dir was vertrauen! Wir können in dem Orte da nicht länger verweilen.... Rings um uns herum lauern Feinde, die uns den Löffel Wasser vergiften könnten; das Kind im Mutterleib schon ist unser Feind! Alle sind gegen uns verschworen! Keiner hat Erbarmen mit uns! Nicht einmal das Kind in seinem Grabe ist vor ihnen sicher.

Um Gottes Willen, sei doch ruhig, Ruben! bat Rosalie.

Ausgerissen haben sie Alles! rief Ruben in immer höher steigender Erregung. Alles herausgerissen, mit der Wurzel heraus; nicht die kleinste Blume haben sie stehen lassen, die Unmenschen! Die Räuber und Tiger! Was hat ihnen denn mein armer Knabe gethan?

Umsonst bat ihn Rosalie, sich doch zu mäßigen, er möge doch bedenken, wie sehr er seine Gesundheit gefährde. Er aber mochte in der unnatürlichen Stimmung, die alle seine Seelenkräfte unterjochte, etwas ganz anders aus dem Munde seiner Frau vernommen haben.

Wenn ein Hund an der Kette liegt, schrie er und stieß Rosalien von sich, dann ist er ein Spielzeug aller Jungen in der Gasse, und ich liege an einer solchen Kette.

Rosalie begriff jetzt vollkommen ihren Mann.

Habe ich dir es nicht gesagt, rief sie am ganzen Leibe bebend, daß man's nicht thun darf..daß es eine Sünde ist....

So? lachte er laut auf. Das wäre eine Sünde an Gott, wenn ich meinem todten Kinde zum Schmucke ein paar Blumenstöckchen auf sein Grab einpflanze? Gott läßt die Blumen überall wachsen und überkleidet selbst das schlechteste Grab mit grünem Gras ....und ich sollte nicht mit meinem Willen etliche Rosen und Lilien meinem Knaben auf sein letztes Bett mitgeben dürfen....weil's die da unten nicht wollen?

Laß das Kind in Ruhe, sagte Rosalie beschwichtigend, es ist todt. Mit allen Blumen in der Welt kannst du es doch nicht erwecken. Was willst du also?

Du bist also auch gegen mich? höhnte Ruben, gehörst also auch zu meinen Feinden? Richtig! ich hätte es bald vergessen, und es ist gut, daß du mich daran erinnerst. Du bist ja diejenige gewesen, die zu mir gesagt: Das darf man nicht thun. Nicht wahr, du Fromme, das bist du gewesen?

Und ich sage dir's selbst jetzt, wo mir das Herz bricht, wegen deines Kummers, rief Rosalie unbeirrt von dem lieblosen Hohn ihres Mannes. Warum hast du mir nicht gefolgt?

Wie von einem plötzlichen Blitze durchzuckt, unterbrach sich Rosalie; aber auch Ruben fuhr erschreckt zusammen. Beide Mann und Frau, mochten es empfinden, daß sie an einem Wendepunkte ihres Lebens standen, daß sie im Begriffe waren, den in ihnen wurzelnden Widerstreit in Vorwürfen und bitteren Redensarten offen an's Licht treten zu lassen. Wer aber sieht das Ende voraus, wenn der Brand erst die Blätterkronen einiger Bäume im Walde ergriffen hat?

Eine plötzliche Stille war eingetreten. Ruben rang sichtbar unter der Gewalt eines innern Kampfes; Rosalie hatte sich nach der Thür gewendet, als bereite sie sich für den Augenblick, der ihr jetzt bevorstehe, zur Flucht.

So! sagte er schneidend und gedehnt, ich hätte dir also folgen sollen, und wäre dabei gut gefahren? Das meinst du doch damit, du Fromme? Hätte ich nicht, wenn's nach deinem Willen gegangen wäre, mich vor den Leuten demüthigen und mürbe wie Zunder zeigen und ihnen zurufen sollen: Leut', ich bin bis jetzt ein schlechter Jude gewesen; macht mit mir, was ihr wollt, geht über meinen Leib in die Synagoge, zerfleischt mich mit Peitschenhieben....denn ich habe es verdient....

Beide Hände auf das hochschlagende Herz gepreßt, erwiderte Rosalie:

Das habe ich weder gewollt, noch gesagt. Keine Frau sieht das gerne, wenn ihr Mann klein gemacht wird vor den Leuten....oder sich gar selbst vor ihnen klein macht. Etwas anderes ist das vor Gott!

Ich verstehe dich, Rosalie, ich verstehe dich gut! rief Ruben, wie triumphirend. Ich lese in deiner Seele einen Gedanken....ich ich habe ihn d'rin am Todestage unseres Kindes gelesen. Du meinst....ich hätte den Tod unseres Knaben auf mir....ich hätte ihn verschuldet?....

Um Gottes Willen, schweig', schweig! schrie Rosalie. Misch Gott nicht in unser Unglück ein. Vielleicht tragen wir Beide die Schuld; versündigen wir uns nicht noch mehr!

Da hört man, was die da unten in dich hineingeschrieen haben; denn gerade so hallt es wieder aus dir heraus! meinte Ruben kalt. Die da unten werden dir noch mehr einreden. Was erlebt man nicht Alles.... wenn man in der „Gasse" alt wird!

Kein Mensch hat mit mir gesprochen, sagte Rosalie, und ich habe mit keinem Menschen gesprochen. Was ich dir da sage, das ist mir wie ein Licht aufgegangen am Krankenbett unseres Kindes! Bis dahin ist stockfinstere Nacht um mich gewesen. Aber fünf Tage vor seinem Tode, da hat das Kind seine Arme um meinen Hals geschlungen und hat mir ins Ohr geflüstert: „Mutter, wenn ich wieder gesund werde, dann will ich ganz gewiß sehr fromm sein!" Das hat das Kind gesagt. Seitdem....

Rosalie konnte vor Schluchzen nicht weiter sprechen. Ueber Ruben's Antlitz fuhr es in diesem Augenblicke wie ein lichter Himmelsstrahl; die eigenen Worte des Kindes nahmen für ihn Leben an; er fühlte sich davon seltsam bewegt, sie klangen ihm wie ein Gruß aus der anderen Welt; aber diese Regung verstummte sogleich wieder vor der Verbitterung seiner Seele.

Die da unten, sagte er rauh, hatten das Kind gleich am ersten Tage wo, es unter sie trat, so erschreckt gehabt ibis in die innerste Seele hinein....daß es auf solchen Reden verfallen mußte. Gesetzt den Fall, ich hätte mich durch deine Thränen nicht erweichen lassen, hätte dir nicht den Gefallen erwiesen, das Kind „Bar Mitzwah" werden zu lassen; gesetzt, ich hätte mit dem Kinde überhaupt eine andere Bestimmung vorgehabt....wäre ihm eine solche Rede gar nicht in den Sinn gekommen!

Ruben, ich bitte dich, rief Rosalie, indem sie flehend ihre Hände gegen ihn erhob, red' nicht so! Aus dem Kind hat Gottes Stimme gesprochen.

Habe ich ihn zu einem Räuber und Mörder erziehen wollen? schrie er dagegen. Ist das eine Sünde, wenn ich ihn nicht so haben wollte, wie die da unten?

Höre mich an, Ruben! sagte sie nach einer langen Weile, indem sie zu ihrem Manne näher trat. Ihr sonst blasses Angesicht war von einer durchsichtigen Röthe bedeckt, und ihre Stimme zitterte nur wenig. Höre mich an! In der Stille meines Kummers und in der Verzagtheit meines Herzens, da ist mir Manches licht und klar geworden, was mir früher finster und bedeckt war, weil ich darüber nicht nachgedacht habe. Wozu hätte ich nachdenken sollen? Du warst ja mein Denker, und was du gethan hast, das habe ich für gut gehalten. Ich habe noch mehr gethan....ich ließ dich zu viel für mich denken, und das ist leider Gottes meine größte Schuld.

Weib! unterbrach sie Ruben mit einer heftigen Geberde.

Laß mich reden! sagte sie hoch aufgerichtet. Du kränkst dich, daß dir die da unten wie du sagst, die Leute in der Gasse, die einzige Freude, die du deinem Kinde noch hast bereiten wollen, so grausam aus der Erde gerissen haben. Bruderliebe und Schonung verlangst du also von Leuten, die du tausendmal mehr gekränkt und mit Füßen gestoßen hast, als sie dich beleidigt und gekränkt haben! Wer bist du? Ein Einzelner. Wer sind sie? Hunderte und Tausende. Du, der Einzelne, hälst dich nicht zu ihnen; dich freut nicht, was sie erfreut, dich betrübt nicht, was sie betrübt. Du hast dir ein eigenes Herz für sie angeschafft. Und doch, wenn diese Hunderte und Tausende sagen: das darf man und das darf man nicht, so hat dich dieses Herz angetrieben, gerade das Gegentheil zu thun. Gehörst du nicht zu ihnen? Hat dich keine jüdische Mutter gesäugt? Bist du vornehmer? Und wenn du aus königlichem Geblüte wärest, so meine ich, darfst du auch nicht schänden und entweihen, was ihnen da unten heilig ist! Nicht mit einem leisen Wörtchen darfst du sie kränken.. Und das hat ja mein armes Kind gemeint, wie es kurz vor seinem Tode versprochen hat, es wolle, wenn es wieder gesund wird, recht fromm werden. Damit hat es sagen wollen: Das Erste, was ich nach meiner Krankheit mache, ist, daß ich wieder gehöre zu denen die....da unten sind, zu meinen Brüdern und Schwestern! Ich will lernen, was sie lernen; ich will nichts anderes sein, als was sie sind. Das, glaube mir, hat das Kind unter seinem Frommwerden gemeint.. Wenn du aber eine andere Bestimmung mit ihm vorgehabt hast, Ruben....dann sage ich dir, hat Gott besser gethan, uns das Kind zu nehmen....bevor....

Rosalie! unterbrach sie Ruben.

Wenigstens mir! rief sie mit verlöschender Stimme, und sank dann laut schluchzend neben dem Tische nieder. Auch Ruben weinte.

Rosalie! sagte er nach einer bangen Weile, und stand auf. Ich sehe erst jetzt, was der Tod für ein gewaltiger Gebieter und Herr ist. Er nimmt den Eltern nicht nur das geliebte Kind....und trennt es von ihnen....er trennt und scheidet auch die lebenden....Eltern.

Ich kann nicht anders, Ruben, schluchzte Rosalie, ich kann nicht anders.

Ruben warf noch einen langen, vielsprechenden Blick auf die in ihrem Jammer daliegende Frau; dann ging er zur Stube hinaus.

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Eines Morgens war er wieder ausgegangen; als er zurückkehrte, hatte er rothgeweinte Augen. Rosalie fragte ihn nicht, wo er gewesen; sie wußte es ohnehin.

Im Laufe desselben Tages kündigte er ihr an, er müsse noch heute eine größere Geschäftsreise unternehmen; sie werde aber diesmal seine längere Abwesenheit in Anspruch nehmen, denn es seien Dinge vorgefallen, die dies dringend erforderten.

Rubens Frau war nur wenig gewöhnt, sich in die geschäftliche Thätigkeit ihres Mannes einen selbstständigen Einblick zu gönnen; sie nahm auch diesmal die Nachricht von seiner bevorstehenden Abreise mit der Ruhe, die ein tägliches Ereigniß gibt, auf.

Eines wunderte sie: daß er sie bat, Clara, ihrem jetzt einzigen Kinde, von seiner Abreise nichts zu sagen. Das Kind könnte erschrecken sagte er mit einer unerklärlichen Hast, wenn er ihm sein längeres Ausbleiben schon jetzt anzeigte. Rosalie solle, wenn das Kind frage, wo denn der Vater so lange bleibe, nur frischweg antworten, er könne jeden Augenblick kommen, um sie abzuholen.

Warum soll ich so etwas sagen? fragte Rosalie nach immer ohne Arg.

Es soll ja nur eine Ausrede sein, meinte Ruben ausweichend, um das Kind zu trösten.

Als er spät am Abend aufbrach, begleitete ihn Rosalie bis vor die Hausthür. Die Gasse war menschenleer; am Himmel leuchtete kein einziger Stern, er war von Regenwolken ganz umzogen; Rosalie empfand ein leises Frösteln.

Warum reisest du nicht bei Tag, Ruben? fragte sie.

Ich will von den Leuten nicht gesehen werden, sagte er rasch und ging an den Wagen, woran er noch einiges zu mustern schien. Dann wandte er sich noch einmal zu Rosalien und reichte ihr die Hand, sie zitterte heftig.

Ruben! schrie sie von einer unerklärlichen Angst gepackt und schlang ihre Arme um seinen Hals; so hielt sie ihn eine lange Weile umschlossen.

Ruben rang sich los; noch ehe sie ein weiteres Wort vorzubringen vermochte.

Mit beschwertem Herzen ging Rosalie wieder in das Haus zurück. Erst jetzt, in ihrer Einsamkeit und in der Stille der Nacht fiel ihr das seltsame Benehmen ihres Mannes vor und während seiner Abreise auf die Seele. Jedes Wort, daß er gesprochen, klang jetzt mit verdoppeltem Verständniß in ihren Ohren. Was hatte Ruben vor? Warum war er so eigenthümlich bewegt? Während Rosalie noch diesem Räthsel nachsann, war sie unbewußt in das Zimmer eingetreten, wo ihr Töchterchen Clara schlief. Beim Anblick des Kindes zuckte sie zusammen. Warum hatte ihr Ruben aufgetragen, dem Kinde seine Abreise zu verschweigen?

Mit einem Male stand ihr Herzschlag stille. Nacht trat vor ihren Augen; aus dem Dunkel des bis jetzt nicht Begriffenen starrte sie die eine Frage an:

War das Kind jetzt ohne Vater? Hatte sie keinen Mann?....

Dann mußte sie wieder über ihr eigenes Schreckgebilde lächeln.

Gott verzeih mir meine Sünde flüsterte sie mit bebenden Lippen.

Sie schloß in dieser Nacht kein Auge, ihre Seele glich einem auf hoher See umhergejagten Fahrzeuge. Bald hoch oben auf den Fluten der Hoffnung, daß sich Alles, was ihre Angst ihr zuraunte, zuletzt in einen wesenlosen Schein auflösen werde, bald wieder tief unten in den Abgründen, wo nichts anders, als ihre eigene Frage ihr in's Ohr tönte:

Clara ist also ohne Vater? Habe ich keinen Mann mehr?

Nun, als ihr diesem Gedanken immer mehr zur Beute wurde, begannen für sie jene entsetzlichen Momente des Menschenlebens, die der Selbstanklage. Wenn Ruben fortgegangen, vielleicht um niemals wiederzukehren, wer trug die Schuld davon? Sie hatte ihm zu diesem äußersten Schritt genöthigt, sie hatte Worte und Vorwürfe zu ihm gesprochen, die er als Vater nicht ertragen konnte und durfte. Und welch ein Vater war Ruben! All' das, was sie ihm vorzuwerfen hatte, was in der letzten Zeit sich als Scheidewand zwischen sie Beide gestellt hatte, entsprang es nicht aus einem für das Wohl der Kinder und des Hauses vorsorgenden Vatergefühl?

Für das Wohl der Kinder!? flüsterten wieder andere Stimmen in ihr. Wer gab ihr, wo hatte sie die Gewähr, daß dem wirklich so sei? Das war ja die Scheidewand, und der Tod ihres Kindes erschien ihr doch wie eine Botenstimme Gottes.

Ihre Gedanken und Vorstellungen verwirrten sie immer mehr, sie fand keinen Ausweg aus diesen Irrgängen. Erst gegen Morgen machte ein leichter Schlummer diesen Qualen ein Ende. Als sie aufwachte, war ihr erster Gedanke: wie weit mag jetzt Ruben sein? Jede Minute entfernte ihn immer mehr! Dann griff sie fast mechanisch nach dem Gebetbuch.... Das Erste, worauf ihr Blick fiel, war ein Brief, der darin lag. Das Schreiben war versiegelt und trug in Ruben's wohlbekannten Schriftzügen ihre Adresse.

Rosalie schrie nicht auf; der nächtliche Gedankenkampf hatte sie zu sehr ermattet. Es konnte ihr kein neuer Schreck etwas anhaben, sie hatte seine Schauer vorempfunden. Noch ehe sie den Brief öffnete, wußte sie ja, daß ihr Kind keinen Vater und sie keinen Mann mehr habe.

Das Schreiben aber lautete:

Es ist beschlossen und fest beschlossen in mir: ich kehre nicht mehr unter die Leute zurück, die nicht einmal mein Kind im Grabe in Ruhe lassen. Ich kann Menschen nicht in's Angesicht sehen, denen eine Blume auf dem „guten Orte" ein Dorn im Auge bloß aus dem Grunde ist, weil andere Leute, die doch auch Menschen, auch Väter, Mütter, Söhne, Brüder und Schwestern sind, auf ihren „Kirchhöfen" einen Gefallen daran finden.... Ich mag in einem Kerker nicht leben, zu dem ich nicht hinaus darf, um im „ersten Jahre" das Grab meines Kindes zu besuchen. Ich muß hinaus in die freie Welt....in das Gefängniß deiner „Gasse" kehre ich nicht mehr zurück. Schon längst habe ich mich nach diesem Augenblicke gesehnt, — warum ist er so spät gekommen? Ich bin zu furchtsam gewesen und habe mich an dein „Das darf man nicht" gehalten. Aber schon wie Philipp geboren war, da hätte ich das Kind auf meine Arme nehmen und in die freie Luft aus der Gasse heraus unter....andere Leute tragen sollen. Was hat es mir geholfen, daß ich den Knaben behütet und beschirmt habe, wie ein Gärtner eine kostbare Pflanze, daß sie mir nicht ausarte und verkrüpple — Ein Tag ist doch gekommen, du weißt welcher, da ist das Alles zu Grunde gegangen. Warum habe ich nicht besser Acht gegeben? Warum bin ich mir selber untreu geworden und habe gestattet, wogegen ich mich mit allen Kräften hätte stemmen sollen? Das werde ich nie aus meiner Seele herausbekommen.....

Doch ich will dir keine Vorwürfe machen; du leidest ja nicht weniger als ich, ja, noch mehr als ich! Ich bin fertig in mir und weiß, was ich zu thun habe! Du aber bist wie ein Blatt, auf dem schwerer Staub liegt; es kann sich von der Erde nicht so leicht erheben! Dein „das darf man und das darf man nicht!" hängt an dir wie eine Centnerlast.... und hält dich in der „Gasse".... Schüttle es ab, Rosalie, schüttle es ab! Sieh' nicht hinter dich zurück, sieh' lieber, was vor dir liegt. Dein Mann, der dich liebt, sagt es dir: Man darf! Man darf Blumen auf das Grab seines Kindes pflanzen.... und die es verbieten, sind eben Leute, die einen Kerker gern bewohnen. Ob sie seit hunderten von Jahren zwischen ihren Gittern leben.... ich bin nicht gebunden, mit ihnen auszuharren und daselbst zu verdorren, ich und meine Kinder.

Komm, Rosalie, komm zu mir! Ich erwarte dich und unser einziges Kind Clara an einem Orte, wo es uns wohl ergehen wird! Schließe ab deine Rechnung mit Allem, was dich in der „Gasse" noch hält. An dem Orte, wohin ich dich will und unsere Tochter, da giebt es keine Gasse. Da ist freie Luft, da reißen die Menschen keine Blumen aus den Gräbern. Millionen und Millionen Menschen erwarten dich mit offenen Armen, nicht ein Häuflein von Leuten, die darum unglücklich sind, weil sie nicht frei sein wollen.

In einem Anhange des Briefes setzte er ihr auseinander, wie sie es bewerkstelligen solle, wenn sie ihm, wie er voraussetze und hoffe, in die Freiheit folgen werde. Sie sollt Haus und Garten verkaufen, die nöthigen Vollmachten und Papiere finde sie geordnet in einem Fache seine Schreibpultes. Käufer würden sich in großer Anzahl finden, denn das Haus sei ja längst schon ein Gegenstand des Neides gewesen. Zuletzt schrieb er, er selbst hätte sich mit dem Verkaufe und der Regelung aller hierauf bezüglichen Angelegenheiten beschäftigt, aber er habe es nicht vermocht. Ihm sei wie einem Erstickenden zu Muthe gewesen — er habe keine Minute länger verweilen können.

Rosalie legte den Brief ihres Mannes mit der Gewißheit von sich, daß Alles, was sie da gelesen, ihr eigentlich fremd sei und zu ihr in keiner Beziehung stehe. Der Inhalt des Schreibens war betäubender, als ihr Gemüthszustand ertragen konnte. Sie legte den Kopf in ihre Hände und sann nach. Hatte sie das schon irgendwo gelesen? Wer hatte ihr diesen Brief geschrieben? Mehrmals nahm sie das Schreiben zur Hand, bald auf dieser, bald auf jener Stelle blieben ihre Augen länger haften. Immer fremdartiger und verwirrter erschien ihr sowohl der Brief als der Inhalt desselben.

Mechanisch griff sie wieder zu dem Gebetbuch, das vor ihr lag und schlug es auf. Die erste Stelle auf die ihre Blicke fielen, lautete in der, dem heiligen Texte gegenüberstehenden deutschen Uebersetzung:

Darum traget diese meine Worte auf euren Herzen und auf eurer Seele; knüpfet sie zum Zeichen um eure Hand, und sie sollen sein ein Stirnband zwischen euren Augen! Lehret sie eure Kinder, daß sie davon reden, wenn du sitzest in deinem Hause, wenn du gehest auf der Straße, und wenn du dich niederlegst, und wenn du aufstehst....

Sie las die Stelle mehrmals. Das war ihr nicht fremd, das heimelte sie an! Sonst hatte sie plan- und absichtslos derartige Worte des Gebetbuches vor sich hingemurmelt, jetzt traten sie in klarster Verständlichkeit an sie heran. Riesengroß, wie eine Flammenschrift glänzten die Buchstaben vor ihr. Das war es ja, was sie gesucht hatte, da hatte ja Gott selbst das Sprecheramt für sie übernommen.

Lehret sie euren Kindern! das hatte aus dem Munde ihres sterbenden Knaben zu ihr gesprochen, als er die Hände um ihren Hals schlug und ihr versprach, er wolle nach seiner Genesung sehr fromm sein. Das Kind hätte gelernt, dafür trug sie die Gewähr in sich: das Kind hätte Gott geehrt!

Eine wunderbare Entschlußkraft war mit einem Male über Ruben's Frau gekommen, daß sie im Stande war, ihre Lage zu überschauen. Sie nahm den Brief noch einmal zur Hand, mit einer beinahe kühlen Ruhe las sie ihn wiederholt von Anfang bis zum Ende.

Nein, sprach sie zu dem Schreiben. Nein, mein lieber Ruben, du giebst dir umsonst Mühe mich dahin zu bringen, wohin du willst. Ich bleibe da, wo mein Kind gestorben ist, da will ich leben und sterben! Ich bleib'!

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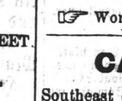

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Um dies zu können, ist es durchaus wünschenswerth, daß wir die numerische Stärke des gesammten hiesigen Deutschthums kennen lernen und stets jede Gelegenheit benutzen, den uns gebührenden Antheil des Einflusses zu sichern und unseren Verpflichtungen als Bürger dieses Landes und Mitglieder der Municipal-Corporation nachzukommen.

Das Central-Committee hat beschlossen, in jeder Ward geeignete und zuverlässige Männer auf die Dauer von zwei Monaten anzustellen, deren Aufgabe es sein soll, die Namen und die Zahl sämmtlicher Deutschen in ihrem respektiven Distrikte aufzunehmen und alle auf die deutsche Angelegenheit bezüglichen Geschäfte zu vermitteln.

Wir ersuchen demnach jeden deutschen Bewohner im Interesse des Deutschthums und der guten Sache im Allgemeinen, diesen vom Central-Committee angestellten und beglaubigten Agenten freundschaftlichst Auskunft zu geben und mit Rath und That zu unterstützen.

Die bevorstehende Wahl, welche nicht nur in Hinblick auf die Verwaltung des Staates und der Municipal-Interessen, sondern auch für den Einfluß des Deutschthums eine besonders wichtige ist, legt außerdem jedem einzelnen Deutschen die Verpflichtung auf, nach Kräften Antheil daran zu nehmen. Nach dem Vorbilde unserer tapferen Brüder in Deutschland erwartet man von den Deutschen in Amerika, daß auch sie sich zu rühren beginnen und nicht länger zaudern, den Einfluß zu erringen, der ihnen als intelligente und loyale Bürger dieses Landes längst gebührt.

Lassen wir den ersten günstigen Augenblick dazu unbenutzt vorübergehen, so dürfen wir uns nicht darüber wundern, wenn man sich später noch weniger um unsere Wünsche, unsere Ansichten und unsere Sitten kümmert, als dies bis daher der Fall war. Lasset uns daher das Eisen schmieden während es noch glüht.

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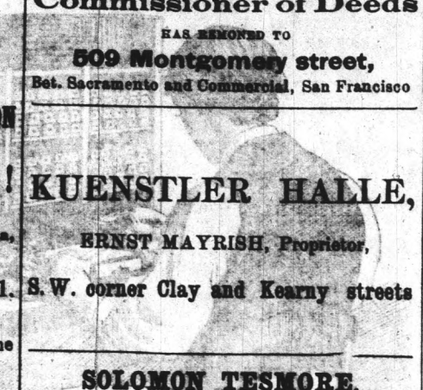

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Sixth Ward.

ELECTION NOTICE.

☞ The Board of Registration of the Sixth Ward will be in session at the Office of the Inspector, 817 Clay street, between Dupont and Stockton, every evening, from 6 to 8 o'clock, commencing Tuesday, June 6th, and continuing to August 7th, for the purpose of enrolling the names of persons entitled to vote at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, September 6, 1871.

Transfers will be required of persons who have moved into the Ward since the last election.

JAMES C. HARVEY, Inspector.

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WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR CHAMPAGNES to be manufactured by the

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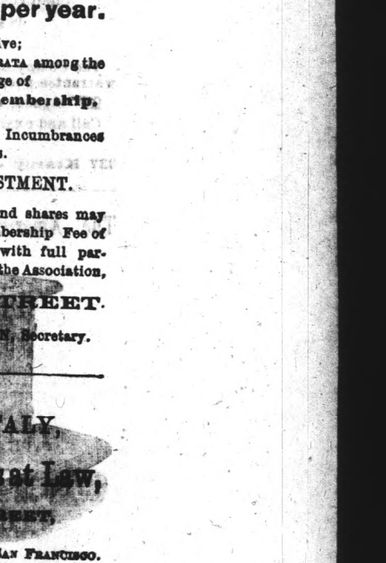

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SEVENTH WARD.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO 1.

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WILLIAM J. HARDY,
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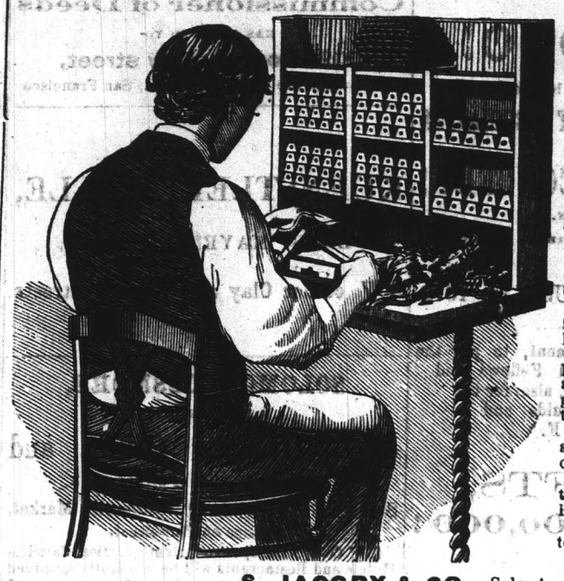

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H. H. LAWRENCE,
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The business of the late firm will be carried on as usual by the undersigned, under the name of the CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE, No. 512 California street.

J. A. MARS.

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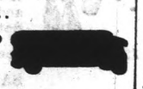

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{Office of the American Consul, BERLIN, Prussia.

The above authorization was duly executed in my presence by HERRMAN WOLFFGANG, proprietor of said Pipifax Bitters.

{L. S.} H. KREISMANN,
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Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

For all the purposes of a Laxative Medicine.

Perhaps no one medicine is so universally required by everybody as a cathartic, nor was ever any before so universally adopted into use, in every country and among all classes, as this mild but efficient purgative *Pill*. The obvious reason is, that it is a more reliable and far more effectual remedy than any other. Those who have tried it, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cures their neighbors and friends, and all know that what it does once it does always—that it never fails through any fault or neglect of its composition. We have thousands upon thousands of certificates of their remarkable cures of the following complaints, but such cures are known in every neighborhood, and we need not publish them. Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates; containing neither calomel or any deleterious drug, they may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar coating preserves them ever fresh and makes them pleasant to take, while being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action—remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

Minute directions are given in the wrapper on the box, for the following complaints, which these *Pills* rapidly cure:—

For **Dyspepsia** or **Indigestion, Listlessness, Languor** and **Loss of Appetite**, they should be taken moderately to stimulate the stomach and restore its healthy tone and action.

For **Liver Complaint** and its various symptoms, **Bilious Headache, Sick Headache, Jaundice** or **Green Sickness, Bilious Colic** and **Bilious Fevers**, they should be judiciously taken for each case, to correct the diseased action or remove the obstructions which cause it.

For **Dysentery** or **Diarrhœa**, but one mild dose is generally required.

For **Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the Side, Back** and **Loins**, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints disappear.

For **Dropsy** and **Dropsical Swellings** they should be taken in large and frequent doses to produce the effect of a drastic purge.

For **Suppression** a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy.

As a *Dinner Pill*, take one or two *Pills* to promote digestion and relieve the stomach.

An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these *Pills* makes him feel decidedly better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical Chemists,
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PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES.

☞ Notice is hereby given that a certified copy of the PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT Roll for the Fiscal Year 1871-72 has this day been received, that the State, City and County Taxes for said fiscal year are now due and payable.

All Taxes remaining due and unpaid on the 7th day of August ensuing will become delinquent and two and one-half per cent. added thereto.

ALEXANDER AUSTIN, Tax Collector.
San Francisco, July 3, 1871.

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